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In this picture released in Beirut, the four terrorists who carried out the attack in Nahariya yesterday pose their right arms extended in what PLO officials said was an oath to go ahead with the raid. Left to right they were identified as Ahmed Bars (no age given), Samir Kintar, 18, Abdel Maguid, 24, and Muhanna Moayed, 19.

Herut leaders to Begin: Fire Dayan

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

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L AVIV. — The Herut Executive L AVIV. — The Hersel day urged it Knesset faction yesterday urged me Minister Menahem Begin to

his is an unprecedented decision Herut, as it implies criticism of government and is clearly a ellious move that does not ait well h the party establishment. The ision is seen as an embarrassnt to the prime minister ause, although it is not binding, impact cannot be ignored.

he decision was reached after a my session in which the resolu-1, proposed by Mattatyahu bles, joint chairman of the rish Agency Settlement Departit at, was put to the vote three es, narrowly passing each time. erut members have been - Part 3 12 Cered at recent pronouncements lyria in return for a peace agreeer and state in the single of the siven back Egypt. Such an arrangement assauld mean that settlements on the

also has turned down a Likud Knesset faction request to appear before it to explain his statements. Scathing criticism of Dayan came from nearly all the speakers, including those who voted against the

A satisfied MK Geula Cohen told The Jerusalem Post that "this is the first time I have seen such spirit in Herut." She told the meeting that "a demand for Davan's dismissal is tantamount to a no confidence vote in the prime minister."

The party establishment, in an apparent attempt to force those present to face the seriousness of passing a resolution that could be seen as critical of the premier, insisted that the matter be put to the vote again and again. The resolution was pass-ed narrowly, by 10 to eight. There were some 30 people present at the meeting, so about a third abstained. Party executive chairman

Avraham Schechterman, who opposed the resolution, told The Post that it was out of place. Israel Badio last night quoted

Dayan as saying that if Begin were to give the slightest hint that Dayan should resign, then he would do so

an might be dismantled. Dayan egin moves to mollify aca dayan in peace role

oreign Minister Moshe Dayan is a responsible for the evolution of e responsible for the evolution of nal relations between Israel and pt. An interministerial comtee under Dr. Eliahu Bensar, the director-general of the ne Minister's Office, which is ady working on various aspects his process, is to "present its sions in the form of recommenons to the foreign minister."

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is was announced to the cabinet remier Menahem Begin yesterand was subsequently incor-

ie move was seen as an effort on in's part to mollify Dayan's apnt anger and dismay at the role ted to him in the coming stages te peace process. Rumours had circulated in the media to the at that Dayan and his ministry Elissar committee, feeling that unfolding of the name. ld come naturally within the lew of the Foreign Ministry.

yan's purported pique came on f his failure to be named head of el's negotiating team in the nomy talks with Egypt (Interior ster Yosef Burg was last week ed to that post). Sources close to an said he had turned down the because he felt the negotiating ority would not be sufficiently ted that the premier did not ac-

of the sources lately have said een the two men have been sub-/ially exaggerated. Yet none of denied that there has indeed some resentment felt and exsed on both sides of late. in's controversial statement on uture of the Golan Heights has

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fuelled the pressures upon Begin from within his own party to dismiss Dayan (see Herut story, this page). Yesterday's capinet decision, and

Dayan's trip to the Far East which begins today and is to last three weeks, are expected to cool some of the heated criticism voiced against the foreign minister - and also to ease whatever tensions do exist between him and the premier.

Ben-Elissar told The Jerusalem Post last night that the premier's an-nouncement to the cabinet has been fully coordinated with him in advance — and he felt no ill will

whatever in regard to it. He stressed that his committee had been established on a purely ad hoc basis, to prepare papers on the various aspects of the transitional period leading to full normalization. The intention had always been that the Foreign Ministry would steward relations between Israel and Egypt - as between Israel and all other countries - once full normalcy had been attained.

The committee had already done a good deal of work canvassing policy-opinions of the various relevant ministries and circulating positionpapers on the economic and social. as well as political factors involved

in the normalization process.

Ben-Elissar will represent Israel at the exchange of instruments of ratification due to take place at a brief ceremony at the U.S. Um Hashiba monitoring station on Wednesday.

Shamir to raise issue of death penalty

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir indicated yesterday that he would 'speak to friends' about imposing the death penalty on convicted terrorists and murderers. Speaking at Ben-Gurion Airport on his departure for a four-day visit to France as guest of the president of the French Senate, Alain Poher, Shamir noted that he has expressed support in the past for implementing the death

penalty. Shamir warned that the terror organizations are carrying out their threat to intensify their actions against Israel, and called for heightened alertness to foil their at-

Brezhnev - Soviet man of letters

MOSCOW (Reuter). - President Leonid Brezhnev was yesterday elevated to the ranks of the Soviet Union's artistic elite with the award of the Lenin Literature Prize for his

memoirs. A citation on the front page of "Pravda" said that he was being given the prize, normally worth 10,000 rubles, for his three books of reminiscences and for his unflagging struggle for peace.

Weizman puts off Cairo trip after raid

By HIRSH GOODMAN and DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Correspondents Defence Minister Ezer Weizman's trip to Cairo was postponed on the recommendation of Premier Menahem Begin yesterday. According to a senior source, "It would have been totally incongruous for the defence minister of Israel to lay a wreath on the grave of the unknown Egyptian soldier while four terror victims were being buried in Israel."

Premier Begin used his "hot line" to President Sadat to inform the Egyptian leader of the decision to postpone Weizman's visit.

Israeli officials said Sadat had "shown full understanding" and had expressed his sympathy with the people of Israel in their grief over the victims of the terrorist attack. Weisman himself later phoned his Egyptian counterpart, Kamal Ali, and explained the reasons for the postponement. Ali was also said to

have been "extremely understan-

Cairo radio networks reported Weizman's decision to put off his visit to Egypt at the top of their main afternoon news broadcasts. The networks said that Weizman had excused himself, explaining that Israel's "internal security"

necessitated his stay in the country. The Egyptian radio made no mention of the phone conversation Premier Begin had with President Sadat nor of the latter's expressions of condolences for the Nahariya vic-

The radios reported the Nahariya incident without commment, referring to the terrorist act as a "commando assault.

Weizman will now be going to Cairo, barring unforeseen circumstances, together with Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan on May 6.

This is the second time in two weeks that Weizman postponed his Cairo trip. He was initially supposed to have left on April 15, but for reasons believed to have been connected with the Egyptian decision to put off the exchange in the in-struments of ratification, he put off

his trip for a week.

Weizman's trip to Cairo was to have been for the most part ceremonial in nature. He was supposed to have had talks with Egyptian military personnel. Among other things he was slated to lay a wreath on the grave of the unknown Egyptian soldier, take a walk down the main streets of Cairo, and visit Alexandria. Both Weizman and Eitan were to have been accom-

panied by their wives. Meanwhile, it was reported yesterday that Tat-Aluf Dov Sion, Israel's chief delegate to the joint Egyptian-Israeli military committee, will be leaving for Cairo this morning. He will be joining Aluf Avraham Tamir, head of the national planning depart ment, in putting the final details together for Israel's pullback from El Arish and the rest of the Sinal over the next nine months. Both Tamir and Sion will be back in Israel within a few days.

Cabinet condemns Nahariya attack

Post Diplomatic Correspondent The cabinet yesterday condemned the Nahariya terror attack, calling the terrorists "barbarous murderers" and expressing participation in the grief of the bereaved families.

During the cabinet session, Transport Minister Haim Landau briefed the ministers on last week's terror attempt in Brussels, and the cabinet statement praised the Belgians and Israelis...who thwarted the designs of the terrorists."

Later in the day, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said that "no one can expect us to cooperate or try to understand, or have any dealings with an organization that perpetrates such attacks." Dayan was speaking to a gathering of luternational publishers in Jerusalem for the book

Israeli gunboats shell PFLP headquarters in North Lebanon

By HIBSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent and agencies

Israeli gunboats yesterday afternoon shelled the headquarters of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine near the Al-Barad River on the outskirts of Tripoli in northern Lebanon, in retaliation for yesterday morning's attack in

The buildings shelled, and apparently hit according to a senior military source, serve as a base of operations for George Habash, the man said by Israel to be responsible for yesterday's attack.

Israel's response, which was considered by observers here to be extremely mild, came at 5:35 p.m. The Israeli ships returned safely to port. Based on recent experience that Israeli attacks usually bring terrorist counter-attack in the form of indiscriminate bombardments of civilian settlements, a state of alert was declared in the North yesterday.

"This possibility has been taken into account," a senior source said. Meanwhile The Jerusalem Post has learned that the four terrorists who attacked Nahariya came in a French-made rubber dinghy -- a

One of the terrorists was found to be wearing an explosive-laden belt, presumably to commit suicide rather than be captured if caught in a corner. The other three were not found to be in possession of similar belts, which have rarely been used by recently captured PLO terrorists. All four were members of George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — one of the more extreme rejectionist wings of the PLO, which among other acts of violence hijacked an Air

logistical support from Iraq and South In Beirut, a spokesman for the PFLP said

France jet to Entebbe, Uganda, in 1976. The

organization, according to authoritative

sources, derives most of its finances and

the Israeli gunboats hit the refugee camp at Nahr Al-Barad, about 70 kms, north of Beirut. He denied Israeli statements that the gunboats struck a PFLP naval base, saying the target was a refugee camp for

"The bombardment resulted in the destruction of three civilian houses and wounding of 10 women and children." he said, adding that the gunboats approached the coast near Tripoli under an umbrella of Israeli warplanes.

He said the bombardment will not deter the PFLP, warning that "we will escalate our actions inside the occupied territories.'

Terrorist organizations in southern Lebanon were last night reported to have gone on alert bracing for an Israeli retaliation. Scores of families were seen leaving Tyre and heading north, and three Israeli warplanes were reported to have flown low over the city, apparently on a reconnaissance mission.

Four die in seaborne attack on Nahariya; two terrorists killed, two others captured

and YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporters

NAHARIYA. — Four persons — a father and his two young daughters and a policeman — were killed early yesterday morning in an attack by four terrorists on this coastal resort community 10 km. from the Lebanese border.

Three other persons were wounded after the gang of terrorists slipped through the coastal defences and landed their rubber boat on the beach before dawn yesterday.

Two of the terrorists were killed, one of them by a recent immigrant from South Africa as they attempted to break into his flat. The other two terrorists were captured, with one of them wounded in the sharp exchange of gunfire with police and soldiers on

Killed were Danny Haran (Hirschorn) 32, and his daughters, Einat, 5, and Yael, 2, Nahariya residents, and police sergeant Eliyahu Shahar, 25, of Ma'alot.

Police sources said that Semadar Haran may have inadvertently smothered her younger child by covering her mouth with a cloth to stop her from screaming and revealing their hiding place in another room to the terrorists who broke into

It also was reported that Haran had pleaded with the terrorists to

Post Military Correspondent

Military experts were yesterday examining how four terrorists penetrated Israel's considerable

defences in the Nahariya area — the

closest Israeli town to Lebanon along

Israel is known to have a highly

complex series of defences in the

area, including shore radar stations

backed up by shore and sea patrols.

sea was quite high, making it ex-tremely difficult to pick up a small

But the IDF was at work yesterday checking whether it was human

error that occurred in Nahariya, or

whether there was a gap in the

Senior military sources reiterated yesterday that it is physically im-

possible to seal the maritime border

completely, and that there is always

But this does not automatically

a possibility of a successful penetra-

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

decision of the Ministerial Defence

Committee to establish two

settlements in Samaria, overriding

an objection lodged by deputy

premier and Democratic Movement chief Yigael Yadin.

Only Yadin's two DM colleagues,

Shmuel Tamir and Israel Katz,

voted with him in opposing the es-

tablishment of Shiloh and Eilon

Moreh as two permanent civilian settlements in Samaria. Both

settlements were pioneered by members of the Gush Emunim

Yadin told newsmen later he op-

posed the two new settlements on

His longstanding dispute with the

cabinet majority over the wisdom of

planting Jewish settlements in the

heart of the populated region of

His feeling that the decision

represented "a surrender to Gush

Emunim, which had 'created its own

facts'" and forced the government to

The cabinet decision, while ap-

proving the two settlements.

nevertheless asked the defence com-

mittee to rethink the siting of Eilon

Moreh, after Foreign Minister

Moshe Dayan pointed out that the

SALISBURY (UPI). — Rhodesian

warplanes yesterday bombed and

strafed Zambian army positions to

silence what the military command

called "unprovoked rocket and mor-

It was the first time in the six-

year-old war that Rhodesian air

power was officially reported to

have been used against Zambian

positions, although clashes between

Zambian soldiers and Rhodesian

troops on their way to attack

guerrilla bases in Zambia have been

two grounds:

Samaria: and

recognize them.

tar attacks."

reported frequently.

The cabinet yesterday endorsed a

defences, which can be rectified.

target such as a rubber dinghy.

Experts yesterday did say that the

Experts seek answers to how

terrorists landed unspotted

Yadin loses cabinet battle

against new settlements

spare Einat's life, and that the terrorists were willing to leave her behind when they took him hostage at gunpoint, but that the little girl ran after them saying, "I want to be

with Daddy." The wounded are an officer, a civil guardsman and a soldier, whose names were not released by the

The Palestine Liberation Front (PLF), which is supported by Iraq, has claimed responsibility for the at-

According to a reconstruction of the confused events, the gang of terrorists landed their rubber boat, equipped with an outboard motor. north of the city, between the city swimming pool and the palm beach, at about 2:30 a.m. The terrorists wore khaki uniforms and carried light arms, with backpacks crammed with various arms and ammuni-

On reaching the house of the Amnon Sela family, which stands alone and detached, the terrorists rang the bell, waking the family. Amnon called "who's there?" and was answered "company" in a bad English accent. The strange reply, repeated twice, aroused suspicion. Sela quickly got his gun while his wife went upstairs and saw the armed men through the window. She immediately phoned the police, saying she had seen men in khaki uniforms

preclude the possibility that yester-

day's terrorist landing was not a

result of an error or that somebody is going to be called upon to answer for

after the alarm was sounded. Initial

reports seem to indicate a great deal

of confusion, and anything but efficiency in dealing with the threat

A senior military source last night

denied that any of the Israeli dead

had been hit by stray bullets fired by

the security forces. While the facts

are far from clear or final, it seems

that two-year-old Yael Haran may

have been smothered by her mother

while her mother was trying to

Her father, Dan Haran, 28, was

either knocked down and killed, or

drowned by one of the surviving

terrorists at the water's edge after

he started to call for help. There is

still no clear picture how four-year-

site at Hawarra that the committee

presently had in mind would involve

the seizure of privately-owned lands.

The government has always main-

tained that its programme for Jewish settlement on the West Bank

would not require such con-

Nissim and Gideon Patt, abstained in the vote on Shiloh — to express

their disapproval of the way the

Emunim settlers there had "put the

government to shame" by preten-

ding they had come on an

archaeological dig while at the same

time assuring the media that a per-

manent settlement would arise on

Ministerial Defence Committee, at

its meeting last week which decided

on the two new settlements, had also

resolved that henceforth all settle-

ment decisions would be announced

publicly. This meant, Yadin said,

that his party could carry its opposi-

tion to such settlements into the

Knesset arena, no longer restricting

itself to the ostensibly secret

deliberations of the Knesset Foreign

Affairs and Defence Committee to

The DM, said Yadin, would

therefore convene to discuss how to

pursue its case against the two new

settlements by parliamentary

The military headquarters com-

munique reporting the action also

announced that during the past 24

hours security forces fighting a bush

war against the Patriotic Front

guerrilla alliance had killed 12 in-

The strike was launched as scores

of reservists made for home in a

gradual stand-down following a full

mobilization in force during the five-

day majority rule election that end-

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ed on Saturday.

(UPI, Reuter)

surgents and one collaborator.

voice its protests.

Rhodesian planes silence Zambia guns

Yadin revealed that the

Two Liberal ministers, Moshe

fiscations.

the site.

old Einat Haran was killed.

protect her from the terrorists.

once it became apparent.

The army is also checking with the

and wearing backpacks.
When the terrorists apparently realized they could not enter the fortress-like house, they ran along a

dirt track to a four-storey apartment building some 100 metres away at 61 Rehov Jabotinsky. The iron safety door was open, enabling them to gain entry and walk up the stairs to the flat of the Haran family, where they gained entry by blowing the door open with a grenade. They over-powered Haran and took him and Einat as hostages, and then forced their way into another flat. There they kicked the flat owner in the groin and started forcing him and his daughter to go down towards the shelter, but the father and daughter managed to break loose and flee.

Another tenant, Charles Shapiro, 36, a new immigrant from Durban, was awakened by the noise and exploding grenades. "I got out of bed and got hold of my

little pistol and waited in the corridor," Shapiro said. "First they shot through my door and then they started knocking it down. I let the first terrrorist get in and then I shot him in the chest.

Shapiro said he saw two other terrorists in the apartment opposite his ground-floor flat. He held his fire fearing that he might hit his neighbour and his small daughter who were being held hostage.

When the injured terrorist cried out to alert his mates, Shapiro said that he fired again at close range at the terrorist, killing him. Shapiro said that his killing one of

the terrorists evidently rattled the others, and they shot through coveral other doors in the building and then ran back towards the beach, with their two hostages. Haran and his daughter Einat.

(Sitting among his tattered furniture and talking to newsmen afterwards, Shapiro, a diving instructor who came to Israel over a year ago, said he had bought the pistol for sport and had never expected it to save his life.)

As the terrorists made their way back to the beach with their two hostages, a border police jeep and a

police patrol car drove up. In the car were Sergeant Shahar and civil guardman Shomron. The sergeant spotted the suspicious figures near the Sela house, and he fired two shots

at them. The terrorists fired back and threw a grenade at the police car, killing the sergeant outright and injuring Shomron.

Meanwhile, soldiers arrived, and in the exchange of fire that developed, another one of the terrorists was killed, as were Haran and his daughter.

Eye-witnesses claimed that the Harans were shouting not to fire, and it is not clear exactly how they were killed. There were reports that when the terrorists realized they were enclosed, they murdered the two hostages. Earlier reports said the two were killed when forced by the terrorists to stand up in the line of Israeli fire.

In the exchange, the third terrorist was wounded. The fourth terrorist had reportedly surrendered in the apartment house after he had been surrounded.

Just before 4 a.m., the chief of staff, Rav Aluf Rafael Eltan, and the O.C. Northern Command, Aluf Avigdor Ben-Gal, arrived in Nahariya. They were later joined by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman who arrived by helicopter. They received first-hand information on the events.

The wounded were taken to the local hospital, which had been placed on alert.

According to foreign reports, the gang had set out three hours earlier heir subber bost from Tyse in Southern Lebanon, heading for the Israeli coast, in a stormy sea. They had been given specific orders to shoot indiscriminately to kill as many Jews as possible.

In Beirut, the PLO terrorist movewas carried out by one of its seaborne units. It added that the squad involved in the operation was named after the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdul-Nasser, whose policy (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Nahariya terrorists planned to take hostages to Lebanon

Post Military Correspondent

There are clear indications that the four terrorists who landed at Nahariya yesterday morning intended to take hostages back to Lebanon with them. This may be the start of a new

policy based on last month's success when in exchange for one Israeli held captive, Avraham Amram, the terrorists managed to secure the release of 76 of their men held in Israeli prisons.

In the past the terrorists have never managed to gain the freedom of a single of their number when taking hostages on Israeli soil.

Earlier reports said that the terrorists had taken to their dinghy Dan Harran and his daughter Inat 🗕 both of whom were killed on the beach — as human shields to effect

terrorists in exchange for Amram. who fell into terrorist captivity during the Litani Operation, was taken by the defence minister in consultation with the prime minister and was

their escape.

defence establishment at the time. There has also been some speculation that the last two terrorist actions, which were foiled in the Jordan Valley at Kibbutz Tirat Zvi and in the north, near Kibbutz Zarit earlier this month, may have been similarly intended.

severely criticized in and out of the

The decision to release the 76

Authorities who examined the bodies of the slain terrorists at the time were surprised that they were not found to be carrying a list of terrorists in Israeli prisons whose release they were assumed to be demanding.

Ghali advises U.S. to make direct contacts with PLO

CAIRO (UPI). — An Egyptian foreign policy-maker says the U.S. should establish "direct contact" with Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, because this will make the "voice of reason" prevail in the Middle East.

Butros Ghali, State Minister for Foreign Affairs, said yesterday in an interview published by the weekly magazine "October," that Egypt was aware of the difficult circumstances the PLO is facing as a result of "internal divisions and pressures."

"And yet, we hope the voice of reason will prevail," he said. 'Naturally direct contacts between the PLO and the U.S. will help.

"We hope America will shed off the complex of refusing to have direct contact with the Palestinians," Ghali said. "We also hope the PLO will shed off the complex of rejecting everything and at all times."

These contacts, Ghali said, would dissuade the PLO from obstructing elections for the Palestinian autonomous councils in the West



Ghali rejected the Israeli contention that autonomy should apply only to the Palestinian inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza, but not to the land on which they live.

This is mere sophistry," he said. "because the people are tied to the land, and the land is the place where the people exercise their rights."
He said the "tempo" of normalizing Egyptian-Israeli relations "will be necessarily linked to

progress in resolving the Palestinian problem."

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

World Wizo President Raya Jaglom donated scholarships in the names of her late parents to two doctoral candidates at Tel Aviv University's of a reception tendered by her on the occasion of her 60th birthday. Among the guests were numerous cabinet ministers, MKs, am-bassadors and journalists as well as the president of Tel Aviv University.

The deputy secretary-general of the Histadrut, Yisrael Kessar, will open a study day on the Jewish community in Yemen, at 1 p.m. today at Haifa University, room 712.

David Laor has been elected president of a new B'nai B'rith lodge in Israel named in honour of Yosef Baratz, founder of the Soldiers Welfare Committee. Rabbi Dr. Zvi Azaria and Yitzhak Shargil were elected vice-presidents of the lodge, which includes many high-ranking officers and public figures. Its first task will be to raise funds to complete construction of the Beit Hehayal in Beersheba.

ARRIVALS

Max Wollock, general manager and publisher of "The Suburban" of Montreal. staying at the Plaza Hotel, Jerusalem.

Prof. Seymour Benzer, the 1977 Harvey Prize laureate in Human Health, as a guest of the Technion and the Israeli academic community.

Jordanian ex-minister jailed for corruption

AMMAN (AP). - A military court has sentenced former information minister Salah Abu Zaid to three years in jail with hard labour and fined him 8,398 dinars (\$25,000) for misusing funds while serving as Jordan's ambassador in London, it was

officially announced yesterday.

The announcement did not give details of the case. Nor did it say when the trial was held and the verdict handed down.

Direct phones to Egypt seen by end of May

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent

HOME NEWS

Direct telephone and telex communications are likely to be opened between Israel and Egypt following the scheduled Begin-Sadat summit at El Arish at the end of May. This was disclosed to The Jerusalem Post last night by high-level sources.

Unofficial talks on these and other aspects of the normalization process have already taken place between Israeli and Egyptian officials in recent weeks - in Washington at the time of the treaty signing, and in Cairo during Premier Begin's visit

As reported in The Post last week. the "declaration of open borders" which Begin and Sadat are due to announce after their end-of-May summit will not lead immediately to unlimited tourist traffic in both directions. The Egyptians are not anxious to advance the normalization

provisions relating to free movement of people ahead of the ninemonth deadline laid down in the third annex to the peace treaty. . .

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan hinted at this publicly yesterday when he told a gathering of international publishers in Jerusalem that "the Egyptians don't want us to rush them into the normalization."

But Cairo is prepared to speed up certain aspects of the normalization which would not involve the movement of large numbers of people. Thus Israeli officials expect there will be exchanges of academic. cultural and professional delegations, on a modest scale, in the wake of the end-of-May summit.

And thus, too, there will be an opening up of communications that will enable Egyptians and Israelis, if not to visit each other freely yet, at least to speak and send messages to each other freely and directly.

Arkia grounded as striking employees seek redress

Jerusalem Post Staff TEL AVIV. - Despite some positive recommendations made yesterday by an expert committee, Arkia employees remained depressed

about their company's future. The chairman of the pilots' staff committee last night told The Jerusalem Post that the work stoppage that started yesterday would continue until four major issues were cleared up with some definite action.

The pilots' spokesman said that recommendations issued by the expert committee, which was appointed by the Transport, Finance and Tourism Ministries, "were in line with our demands." but he refrained from specifying what the recommendations were.

Arkia employees are demanding licence to operate short range international charter flights, including flights to Cairo.

He said that the employees are seeking answers to financing problems facing the company, proper management, optimum flight routes for existing planes, and

Yesterday, 19 flights were cancelled as a result of the work stoppage. and last night the Arkia marketing department telexed agents to say that no flights would be operated untli further notice.

The employees are complaining that a special committee set up to study Arkin's future has yet to come up with any recommendations. despite a February deadline agreed on during a previous strike by the employees. They also say that the Transport Ministry has yet to come up with any solutions to guarantee their livelihood after the withdrawel from the Sinai puts an ead to the airline's only profitable revies.

Yisrael Kossar, the chairman of the Histadrut's Trades Union department, said yesterday the govern-ment has no clear policy on Arkia's future and that different ministers have expressed conflicting views on the subject. The Histocrat demands a clear statement of policy, he said.

The Histadrut is on record as being in favour of giving Arkia a shure of the new flights that will open up to Egypt, as compensation for the routes Arkin is about to lose in Sinai.

Tax exemption for experters okayed by cabinet committee

The Ministerial Economic Affairs Committee yesterday approved an exemption for exporters from the four per cent employment tax.

The exemption will cost the Treasury ILA00m. a year, at present

The committee also decided to committee the IL2m, a month subsidy to Kitan Beit She'an. The original agreement was to pay Kial Industries, which owns the ailing plant, a IL2m. monthly subsidy for 18 months. But that agreement expires on March 31. Minister of Industr

Commerce and Tourism, Gideon Patt, recommended a continuation of the subsidy until December, and justified it by saying that Kitan had carried out efficiency firings of

workers, had introduced technical improvements, and had presented plans for an investment of IL402m. in diversification.

Transport Dinager Haim Landau asked for approval of a re-equipment programme for Egged and Dan. The plan involves 3,250 buses and an inventment of B.J.5b., of which 76 per cent are to be in "directed" = i.e. subsidized -- eradž. C. the total 1. 500 cuses are to be bought in 1079 80 The investment is beerd on January 1979 prices, which have by now aiready been overhauled.

Landau asked that a committee mposed of representatives of Treasury, the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, and the Ministry of Transport be set up to decide on the allocation of the

Rape suspect held through end of trial

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yisrael Danoch, a 19year-old soldier from Tel Aviv, was ordered held by the District Court here until the end of his trial on charges of raping a 24-year-old Tel Aviv woman.

A 16-year-old minor is already in custody for the rape. The minor has confessed, according to police, but denies that Danoch was involved.

The prosecution claims that on one occasion, both Danoch and the minor raped the woman while beating and

threatening her. It was also charged that Danoch tried to persuade her to reverse her testimony to police.

"The plaintiff should not be believed, argued defence lawyer Zvi Lidsky, because she is a chody character." He added that the woman was prepared to change her testimony, but after police warned her of being published for perjury. "she was so frightened she would have traused against by mother." The judge rejected Danocris Jawyer's request to release him or

Meshel protests sacking of Agmon Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The "one-sided political control" of the Broadcasting Authority, as exemplified by the "arbitrary dismissal of Yaaccy Agmon," is a danger to Israeli democracy, Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshei declared yesterday.

Meshel told the central committee

that Agmon would not be alone in his struggle. The secretary-general urged artists, academicians, authors and others concerned about free speech to join with the Histadrut in protesting efforts to silence radic and TV broadcasters.

Technically, Agmon was not "fired" from his job at the Broad-casting Authority. He has been working in TV and radio as a freelancer, and his contract with the Authority Seturday right blast

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Eitan criticized for homicide leniency

By DAVID BICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jurists connected with the military courts have expressed dismay at Chief of Staff Rafael Eltan's recent decision to reduce the sentence of a civil guardsman convicted of murder from 10 years to three years. Some lawyers in the military courts have reportedly threatened to resign.

Yisrael Lederman was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment last trimmed the sentence to three years.

December for the murder of Samir Tuhan, an East Jerusalem Arab, the day after terrorists killed a fellow civil guardsman at the same spot below the Rockefeller Museum. The court described the 43-year-old Lederman's act as "a private act of revenge." Lederman appealed the sentence

in the military appeal court, where !: was reduced to 10 years. Last week it became known

that the chief of staff recently

To our dear nephew

DAVID LANDAW

our best wishes on the occasion his Bar-Mitzvah

at the Kotel today, for a happy and creative live, hopefully in Israel

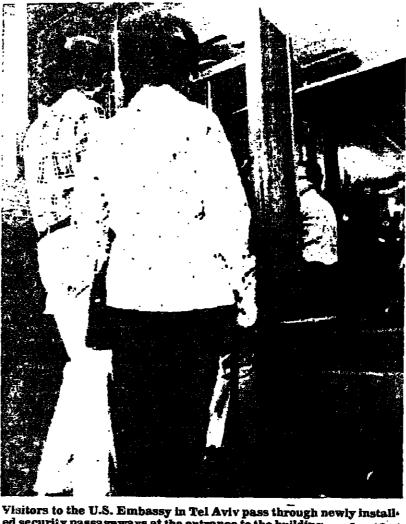
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Chaptvers of the military legal system have said that this in another example of the settler command's cavaller and irrespending displace lowards the military courts and the lawyers who work in them They recall that Defence Minister Says Weizman and Bitan ignires the recommendations of a steclallyappointed committee headed by Justice Bielt Shamger, former advocate-general of the 1997 and former attornog-scharal. The commatter recommended that anyally qualified officers be appeared to the sonior post of preventation in a Apacal Court Martial Instead, a former paratroop officer, Catallat Eller

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According to Sarid, Lederman, who is a father of four, also enjoys frequent and extensive holidays away from prison.

(See leader - back page)



ed security passageways at the entrance to the building. (Israel Sun)

Soviets may gain quick trade benefits through softer emigration policy It was reported Saturday that five

MOSCOW. - U.S. Rep. Charles Vanik said yesterday Congress may leosen up the restrictive sections of the Jackson-Vanik trade amendment as early as August and that it could help clear the way for ratification of a strategic arms limitation

Vanik, in Moscow with a 17member U.S. congressional delegation that ended its visit yesterday, is co-author with Sen. Henry Jackson, Democrat-Washington, of the amendment to the 1974 trade act that links tariff reductions and the graning of credit to a freer Soviet emigration policy.

Vanik said recent emigration ligures — which are at a record 4,000. persons a month - show a softening of the Soviet position.

He aisc said there has been some movement on cases considered high priority by Congress.

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breached by President Anwar Sadat

with the signing of the peace treaty

Denny Haran, who was born in

Kiryat Tivon, had been a sports in-

structor, until his graduation from

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Harans will be at 2 p.m. today in Kiryat Tivon. Eliyahu Shahar joined

with Israel.

this should not be interpreted as indicating an imminent agreement with the Soviet Union on a new Salt

Terror attack on Nahariya the police five years ago. He leaves a

prisoners of Zion, convicted in 1970 of

trying to steal a Soviet plane to

enable them to reach Israel, have

been pardoned and released from

Russian prisons on the personal in

structions of President Leonid

During the congressional visit,

another list was given to the Soviet officials that included cases which

were being submitted for recon-

Vanik said it appears that there is "new climate" for persons seeking

In Calhoun, Georgia, White House

officials announced plans for a news briefing today on the Strategic Arms

Limitation Talks, but they insisted

Brezhnev.

to emigrate.

pregnant wife and two children. Funeral service for Shahar will be at p.m. today in Ma'alot. Just under five years ago, in June 1974, the terrorists staged a similar attack on Nahariya, killing a woman and her two children. Since then the town has been a target for Katyusha

attacks by the terrorists.

Many residents in Nahariya have asked the municipality to set up a special committee to investigate the latest attack.

May Day to be muted Jerusalem Post Reporter

There will be no May Day parades or entertainment programmes this year because that date is also (IDF) Memorial Day.

However, the Histodrut Central Committee yesterday decided that May Day will be a holiday, as usual, and that daily newspapers will not appear on that date or on the following day, Independence Day.

But the central committee did approve May Day events planned by the Histadru, education and culture centre, including a radio talk by Histadrut secretary-general groham Moshel and the opening of tile Hapoe! sporting events.

Further details about May Day ac-'erence later this week.

Baby-killing dog's execution stayed

MELEOURNE (AP). \rightarrow A dog that alifed a 10-wick-old baby girl here on Salunder has been given a stay of exccuiton. authorities at the North

Meldoning Lost Dogs Home have set written authority from police. The parents of the baby, Mr. and The James Jewell, have asked but pelice need the request in writing and will not disturb the couple "for at lens. 24 hours." Jewell found the body of young

via Louisa in her pram early Saturday morning. One of his two uga. Jantie, a white haired fox errier, was later found covered in Mont. Police and officials at the end some home say they have been proposed destruction of the dog.

STUDENTS, - Ben-Gurion Univercity will today open a preparatory ecurse for new-immigrant students, spokenman for the Absorption Miristry announced.

Chinese Ambassador Year Louin arrived in Muscat prometally from Peking to take things of his country's embassy, following the decision by the two countries last June to establish diplomatic relations.

WESTLWIND, U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale left the Netherlands for Washington yesterday after a 10hay tour of Northern Europe. He also delied five Scandanavian countries.

MOVIET CENSUS, — The population of the Soviet Union has reached 262,-22.2540 necording to a census condected in January, it was officially announced in Moscow yesterday. CORSCHE. - West Germans

Rheinhold Jost-Waiker and Merg-Bruno Ketterer, in a Porsche 908, yesterday won the 1,000 kms of Dijon automobile race, the third contest of the season counting for the world championship of Makas

irks UK newspaper

LONDON) (AP). — London's Conservative "Sunday Telegraph" wrote in its editorial yesterday, commenting on the recent re-election of the Soviet Union's top leadership:
"Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, aged 72

and said to be too ill to fly in an airplane, has been 'unanimously reelected' for another five-year spell as Soviet President. Mr. Kosygin, aged 75 and also ailing, has been reappointed for the same period as head of the Soviet Government.

"This means that if they survive the full term, the Soviet Union will be ruled by geriatrics, not tucked away harmlessly in nursing homes, but still installed in the Kremlin at the control of a superpower's affairs. It is a daunting thought."

Only Libyans can post army attaches in Malta

VALETTA (Reuter). - The Maltese Foreign Ministry has told foreign embassies that they cannot have defence or military attaches on their

It said in a circular that Malta was a neutral country that did not have attaches of its own overseas. A U.S. naval attache due to arrive at the weekend is to be given a new

appointment. The U.S. embassy was the only one on the island with a naval attache, although U.S. navy ships have been banned from Maltesc harbours since 1971. The only military personnel on Malta are a number of Libyans

training Maltese to fly helicopters recently given to Malta by Libya.

'If you control him, he won't bite'

PARIS (Reuter). - French householders will be told soon that they must choose between receiving their mail and their dogs' voracious appetite for postmen. The Ministry of Posts and

Telecommunications announced that a massive campaign will start next month with the distribution of two million leaflets warning people that if they want to get their mail at home, they must curb their pets' forays against the men who deliver

Also 74,000 posters proclaiming, "If you control him, he won't bite" will be put up.

44 killed in Pakistan railway accident

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP). - Fortyfour persons were reported killed and J7 injured, most of them seriously, when a rallway engine rammed into a stationary passenger train at a railway station about 80 km. northeast of Karachi, according to Radio Pakistan.

Quoting official sources, the radio said 25 dead were brought to Karachi yesterday, and another 19 were to arrive later.

Histadrut launches fight for full tax bracket linkage

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut yesterday began an all-out campaign, at the initiative of Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel, to force the government to link income-tax brackets to the index by 100 per cent, instead of the present 70 per cent.

Another demand to be pressed is a higher cost-of-lving increment. The figure of 80 per cent - 10 per cent up on the present rate - was said by a Histadrut source to be under discussion, though no official figure was

Meshel quoted a report by Dr. Asher Arian, an economist in the State Revenue Administration, who showed that wage-earners are pay-ing higher and higher rates of income-tax because the tax tables are linked to the index by only 70 per cent. The proportion of workers paying 25 per cent tax has gone down drastically, while the number paying 35 per cent, 45 per cent and more has greatly increased. Meshel pointed out that the

combination of only 70 per cent cost-

of-living compensation and 70,1111 cent tax linkage will hurt louist come workers, particurity at large index has come workers, particurly since index has jumped another 10, 10 the 5 cent since Fabruary and the 5

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MKs deaf to Lahat's pleas Day from for Tel Aviv Knesset lobby

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Hoping to form a Tel Aviv lobby in the Knesset, Mayor Shlomo Lahat yesterday led a group of MKs from all factions on a tour throughout the city.

But only 15 of the 31 MKs invited appeared to hear Lahat's pleas. And after listening to Lahat's proposals and being shown the city's spots." none of the MKs was ready to commit himself to join Lahat's auggested lobby.

Another suggestion made by the mayor was the establishment of a local-municipal police force, which would be entirely under the supervision of the municipal executive. Lahat said people should be drafted into the police as well as the army. He explained that he did not wish to criticize the existing police operations, but the crime situation in

Israel's largest city stanemerge "catastrophical," and if allows rising and continue it would "chop of branch we're sitting on." He said the intolerable important was it follows:

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the city's poor quarters. He also the metropolis, as the commille and business centre of Israel, i about a million people a day and not compensated for its ser Lahat asked the MKs for support reli-

Rival Christian groups class paths can be in weekend Beirut fighting in Jerusale Party yesterds family residence at Ebden, in Ramban

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Seven people were killed early yesterday in a clash between gunmen in the Lebanese village of Shmout, north of Beirut, security sources said.

They gave no details, but the right-

wing Phalangist radio said the clash

was between militiamen of former

president Suleiman Franțieh and other gunmen in the village, which lies between Just and Batroun-Francisch left the Lepanese Front ditte main Christian parties last year over policy differences which focused on his cooperation with the Syrians. Later, his son, daughter-in-law, and granddaughter — together with about 80 other peoLebanon. Phalangists were as a addition of having mounted the raid. 1 zerve stirr In Beirut, explosions were ment develo Saturday night and yesterda hiversity M ning. Official sources said the

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Police tighten net on knife murder suspects

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Binyamin Dadon, 25. of Bnei Brak, suspected of murder-ing a sheep farmer by stabbing him seven times, was remanded in custody yesterday for 15 days by the

magistrate's court here.
The murdered man, Uzi Hason,
was found lifeless a month ago near his sheep farm. A paratrooper and an athlete, Hason was stabbed while jogging his regular nightly stretch. At the beginning of the investiga-tion, police suspected that several people took part in the murder. Police detectives now claim they have testimony which makes them almost sure that Dadon is one of

Dadon himself denied all charges, saying that despite being the murdered man's neighbour, he had nothing to do with his death.

Chief Inspector Ta'acov Grossman and Inspector Haim Lidit stated in court yesterday that the police intend to arrest other suspects within the next few days.

King Carlos decorates visiting Israeli

Jerusalem Post Beporter King Juan Carlos of Spain recently bestowed upon the Israeli national inspector for the study of Spanish. Dr. Moshe Adari, the rank of "Commander of the Order of Alphonso X the Wise," for Adari's contributions in Spanish philosophy.

Adari, who is currently in France

as a guest lecturer at the University of Toulouse, works as a volunteer inspector for the Education Ministry. as there are only a handful of israeli schools in which Spenish is taught.

Top Ba'ath mai Hadassah F raps Iraqi Communists

BEIRUT (UPI). - A top konic pain. government official yesterdedine, the cased the country's Communicate with o ty of campaigning against the importunate

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Naim Haddad, who is to the member of the pan-Arab confidence of the pan-Arab confidence of the Ba'ath Party, said the ICS communist Party "should lies conform to the Ba'athist polities had always declare its withdrawal from med that front." Haddad's remarked Party connews agency.

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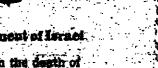
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The nation mourns the six million victims of the Naxis this evening, as ceremonies are held to mark Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance

Entertainment places will be closed and shop windows will be darken-ed during the 24-hour period, which his held each year on the 27th of Niasan.

The main Holocaust memorial service will be held this evening at 6 p.m. at Jerusalem's Yad Vashem in the presence of President Yitzhak Navon. The ceremony ends with the kindling of six beacons in memory of the six million Jews who perished in the Nazi terror. Over a thousand Holocaust survivors, new im-migrants, tourists and other invited guests will attend.

Another memorial assembly will be held tomorrow at Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot, which was established by Holocaust survivors land ghetto fighters. President Navon will be the guest of the kibbutz and address the assembly in the kibbutz amphitheatra. The museum will be address the assembly in the kibbutz address the assembly in the kibbutz amphitheatre. The museum will be open on Holocaust Day from 9 a.m. to 5.15 p.m.

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All traffic will stop at 8 a.m. tomorrow when a siren will be sounded in memory of the six In case of an emergency, the sirens will sound rising and falling

A central memorial service for the victims of the Holocaust was held last night at Tel Aviv's Great Synagogue. Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Yedidya Frenkel spoke

The "She'erit Hapleta" of Bergen Belsen organization in the control of a ceremony in memorial of Biolocaust victims yesterday even-ing. Minister of Transport Haim

Pain clinic promises indrugged relief

By HAIM SHAPIRO

an group Jerusalem ross reported without resorting to Belli financerous drugs, the founders of a he Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The Neurogar Clinic, in the apital's Rehov Ramban, uses cupuncture in addition to a ranscutaneous nerve stimulator TNS), an implement developed at the Hebrew University Medical chool.

Dr. Ruth Zuckman, a physician at he clinic which opened yesterday, xplained that it is impossible to ompletely eliminate such pains as rthritis. But, she added, they can be swered to the point where they artly matter.

The TNS is a lightweight, battery-perated pulse generator which is trapped to the area in pain. In cases where it is found to help, the patient and use it and the said imself.

Top Balance of the Hadassah-Hebrew Top Balance produced by Kibbutz Ginosar. Asked why there is a need for a Paps Illurivate clinic when 98 per cent of the opulation is insured by sick funds, Comminger. Zuckman said the problem lay in he nature of chronic pain. When Frain lasts a long time, the patient eeds a steady contact with one docor, she said, and unfortunately this

Bnei Akiva hreatens to out NRP ties

s often impossible within the ramework of the sick funds.

EL AVIV. — The Bnei Akiva youth lovement has warned that if the lational Religious Party continues support the peace treaty with gypt, and doesn't "return to its-rinciples," the movement will cut es with the party.

The warning was issued at the 14th connual convention of the youth hovement, which is one of the rimary manpower sources for the

The convention last week express 'i "deep sorrow" over the Egyptrael peace treaty, and said it could ent comply with an agreement that uproots Jewish settlements from ie Land of Israel."

ays and return to the guiding prinples of loyalty and responsibility to ie people and the Land... then we ir members for membership in the arty," a statement said at the end the convention.

The annual gathering was held in el Aviv.

leduin killed by guard n Negev moshav SHALIM (Itim). — A Beduin was

ot to death by a guard in this new egev moshav, when he entered one its buildings under suspicious cirımstances.

Ibrahim al-Azzama, 22, was shot hile running out of the building. iter the guards had gone to in-estigate. He died of his wounds ter in Beersheba Hospital. The uard who shot him was detained for uestioning.

TRIKE. - Arab university udents are staying away from saons today, and will demonstrate stside the administration building t the Hebrew University's Givat am campus at noon, because they ly they fear the stay-at-home rders clapped on six of their umber for organizing political acvities may be renewed. The orders re due to lapse soon.

At close of Memorial Day next week

13 Independence beacons to be lit

By JUDY SIEGEL

The father of two fallen soldiers will kindle an extra beacon at next week's ceremony marking the end of Memorial Day and the onset of Israel's 31st Independence Day as a symbol of sacrifice for peace.

David Giladi, whose sons Amnon and Gideon fell in the Six Day and Yom Kippur Wars, will kindle the 18th beacon at the ceremony atop Jerusalem's Mount Herzl next Tuesday evening. Symbolizing this year's Independence Day theme - The Continuity of Jewish Settlement in Eretz Yisrael" - representatives of 12 established families will light the other beacons. Selected by a public committee, they are:

• Haim Yissachar Aboulafia, a printer whose family originated in Spain and included many learned rabbia.

Menashe Eliachar, the veteran businessman and public activist whose family came on aliya from Spain in 1504. Oded Burla, son of the author

Yehuda Buria, whose family came here 400 years ago.

Hanan Verker, 28, a descendant of Rabbi Yisrael Mishkelov, who settled in Safad in the 19th century. Hemda Zinder, of the Meyuhas and Pines families.

 David Zinati, of the priestly tribe whose family reputedly dates back to before the destruction of the Second Temple. Yissachar Luria, 16, a descendant

of the Safad Kabbala scholar Rabbi Yitzhak Luria (the "Ari"). David Koren, a former MK, a descendant of Rabbi Nahman Natan Koronel who came to Eretz Yisrael from Amsterdam in 1830 and helped initiate Batel Mahase in Jerusalem's Old City Jewish Quarter.

 Asher Eliezer Rivlin, an underground fighter in the IZL, whose family helped establish several Jerusalem quarters.

· Iri Ritchie, a Hebrew University lawyer married to an American oleh, of the Rokah and Bak families.

• Amihud Schwartz, a farmer in Rosh Pinna, whose ancestors established the northern settlement.

Daniela Shamir, an interpreter, descended from the Solomon family, one of whom helped set up the first Hebrew newspaper in Jerusalem 116 The committee organizing the Sist

anniversary celebrations will spend about IL470,000 on the events and the posters, with much more to be allocated by the various local authorities around the country. Ya'acov Schatz, who held the

traditional pre-independence Day press conference at Beit Agron yesterday, is chairman of the committee for the first time since taking over from Yehuda Ilan, who, as director of the Government Information Centre, did the job for more than 20 years. Schatz told reporters that the sign-

ing of the peace treaty with Egypt will be an added theme this year, in addition to the continuity of settlement and the nation's achievements. The information centre has printed tens of thousands of posters for free distribution to store owners and others requesting them at its dis-

A seven-stemmed candelabrum stretched across a hilly landscape, designed by Assaf Berg, was selected to be the independence poster, and a crazy quilt of peace designs printed in Hebrew and Arabic was prepared as a second poster to mark the signing of the

This anniversary will be highlighted by the traditional events set aside for Independence Day, including the award ceremony of the Israel Prizes; the World Jewish Bible Quiz for Youth, the president's reception for the foreign diplomatic corps; kumsitzes, picnics and outings. In addition, the Hapoel sports competitions will be held in Tel Aviv's Bloomfield Stadium and

broadcast on Israel TV.

As in past years, Memorial Day for the Fallen will immediately precede Independence Day. A twominute siren will sound around the country next Monday at 8 p.m., when flags will be lowered to half staff and entertainment places will be closed. Memorial ceremonies will be held at military cemeteries, to be attended by most members of the government and a number of MKs. On Tuesday at 11 a.m. another

memorial siren will be sounded and all traffic will stop for a moment of allence. The morning's central memorial ceremony will be held in Jerusalem at the memorial pillar on Jaffa Road in the presence of President Yitzhak Navon and Mayor Teddy Kollek. Among the memorial ceremonies to be held will be one in Usfiya, attended by Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor, for Druse soldiers



passage linking the upcoming 31st Israel Independence Day with the peace process, according to the poster commissioned by the Government Information Centre. Graphic artist Assaf Berg executed the design for the coming celebrations.

Dayan to Far East, not China Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan leaves today for a three-week tour of four Far Eastern countries: Nepal, Thailand, Burma and Singapore. He will also pay a private visit to Hongkong. But he firmly denied

yesterday that he had any plan to visit China or to meet with Chinese leaders. "I have not been invited to go to China or to meet with Chinese leaders," Dayan told a group of international publishers attending the Jerusalem Book Fair. He was responding to questions from a Taiwanese publisher.

At the end of last week, the Soviet news agency Tass wrote that Dayan would visit China during his Far East tour. There was also a recent report in "Ha'aretz" that an Israeli economic mission recently visited China and held trade talks there.

The foreign minister said he 'wished very much' that Israel could have normal relations with China. "But, to my sorrow, I cannot see them recognizing Israel

He revealed that Israel was "trying feelers...talking to people here and there," but so far without

Asked whether the early release of five of the Leningrad hitack prisoners was a precursor of a Soviet oftening towards Israel, Dayan said it was "premature" to offer any such interpretation. He was "very glad and gratified" by the release and hoped it would be followed by the release of other prisoners and the granting of exit permits to Jews wishing to leave. "I wish very much, too, that Russia would change its attitude vis-à-vis Israel," the foreign minister said.

Dayan's director-general, Yosef Ciechanover, left Israel yesterday for a series of visits to European and Latin American countries that will also keep him abroad for some three weeks. This week Clechanover will chair a gathering of Israeli ambassadors to European countries, to be held in Zurich

Sexual motive suspected in triple slaying of faith healer's family

RAMLE (Itim). — Police say the man who killed three members of the Barda family in their apartment in Lod on April 10 may have been suffering from a sexual complaint, or thought his wife had betraved him.

Avigail Barda was famed for her fortune-telling skills, and people suffering from a wide range of illnesses, both physical and psychological, flocked to the flat for treatment. Her diagnoses were often based on the reading of coffee-grounds.

Many people suffering from sexual difficulties, including impotence and barrenness, came to her for treatment. According to one story cir-culating, she had in the past told women who consulted her because they were unable to conceive that their husbands were responsible, and some of these patients are said as a result to have slept with other men in order to have children. There is neighbourhood speculation that the murderer may have been a husband who suspected he had been wronged in this way.

Police sources say they have a description of the unidentified man

who burst into the flat, threw a hangrenade and sprayed the family of the fortune-teller and faith-healer with bullets from an Uzi submachine

Ahmad Barda, 42, and daughters Mona, 17, and Marlene, 11, were killed on the spot. The mother and two other children who were injured in the attack are still in hospital, but are said to be out of danger.
The police say they are looking for

man aged about 85, 170 cm. tall, thin, light-skinned with a sparse beard. He is thought to be the man who attempted to stab the Barda children a month earlier, while they

A tractor driver told police that a day after the murder he was ploughing a patch of thorns when he almost ran over a man answering to the description of the suspected killer. The man had apparently been asleep in the thorns, and when disturbed he was disorientated. He aimed an Uzi at the tractor driver but ran away without firing. The incident took place a couple of hundred metres from the Barda home.

Druse rap treatment of draft resisters

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - The Druse Initiative Committee yesterday registered its protest against "oppression" of young Druse men trying to be excus-ed from military service. The committee opposes such service in Israel because it considers Druse to be "part of the Arab nation." Arabs are

Committee spokesmen told a press conference here that they also supported Druse who refuse to serve in the army for reasons of conscience

Poet Samih al-Kassem, the committee's secretary, claimed that dozens of Druse were incarcerated in military jails and many others persecuted for refusing the draft on non-political grounds.

Nadim Dahke, 21, of Shfaram for instance, who had declared himself religious in 1975, was "forcibly in-ducted" in February, al-Kassem said. He had presented certificates

from the community's religious leadership, the spokesman added, and claimed that the youth was mistreated; his religious dress torn off him, and he was now being accused of using drugs.

The committee, which is part of (Communist-aligned) Democratic Front for Peace and Equality, claimed that Israel's Druse have been disfilusioned by state policy towards them. Nearly 70 per cent of Druse lands were ex-propriated, it said, "including religious trust lands." Villages have been kept backwards, and "our status is no different than that of Israeli Arabs," the speakers argued.

The Jerusalem Post learned that Druse requests for exemption from military service on religious grounds have been scrutinized more carefully of late by the authorities, following a large increase in the number of such applications.

Students protest Maidanek verdict

Jerusalem Post Correspondent BONN. — Two days after last week's verdict acquitting four guards of participating in mass murder at the Maidanek concentration camp in Poland, Jewish and Israeli student demonstrators came to Dusseldorf from all over West Germany. Belgium, Switzerland and Holland.

The demonstration, which was peaceful, took place before the tribunal, at the entrance of which were deposited giant wreaths in memory of the 250,000 Maidanek vic-

Although justice officials were absent, many Dusseldorf citizens came to demonstrate moral support for the demonstrators. Speakers urged government and parliament to bring a change in the statute of limitations. Banners were carried, reading "Yesterday Holocaust, today freedom for Nazi criminals," and When I think of Germany, I wake

up in the night. H. Heine." Police did not intervene and no counter demonstration was held.

WELCOME. - The Beersheba municipality has ordered hundreds of Egyptian flags to decorate the city when it welcomes Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to the city when he arrives with Prime Minister Menahem Begin next month.

Betar protests trial for anti-Nazi activist

TEL AVIV. - The Betar youth movement has called on the government to drop charges against Andre Kilczinski, who is due to stand trial for taking a schoolteacher and her pupils hostage during a December 1977 demonstration at the West German embassy to protest the prolongation of Nazi war crime

Kilczinski and two companions, who first took over part of the embassy on Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day in April 1977, have been charged with trespassing. threats, and illegally detaining a person. Their trial is due to begin before the end of this month.

Kilczinski, whom police officials have called "mentally unstable," reportedly used a pistol starter and tear gas in the December 1977 embassy protest. He is a Polish convert to Judaism who spent a part of World War II in a concentration camp. Betar is the youth movement af-filiated with the Herut Party.

PARKS. - Interior Minister Youef Burg yesterday signed a series of orders establishing several tracts of land near Jerusalem and Beit Hanan as nature reserves ranks.

KGB girl captive still a Zionist-after six years

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Prof. Alexander Temkin of Tel Aviv University recently received a message — the first in six years - from his daughter, Marina, who was forcibly separated from him on the eve of their scheduled departure from Moscow to Israel in 1973.

Marina, who will be 20 years old on May 1, reaffirms in the message her Zionist beliefs and the desire to join her father in Israel.

For the past six years Marina had been denied the right to maintain any contact with her father. Repeated requests by Prof. Temkin, who immigrated to Israel, that he be allowed to meet his only child anywhere the Soviets saw fit, were rejected. The KGB, which first incarcerated Marina, then 13, in a youth camp, spread rumours that

she no longer wanted to go to Israel. In the message, Marina apologizes for not having made contact sooner, but says that it is very difficult for her as she is constantly being shadowed and threatened. She said she fears that her father might think that she had changed her mind and is "siding with the enemy. This is not so. I love my father and want to go to Marina has asked permission to

meet with her paternal grandmother in Moscow. A request by a 20-yearold to meet an 80-year-old grandmother is said to be a first in the Soviet aliya movement history. So far the request has not been granted. Neither has an official answer

been received to the professor's request sent through the foreign ministry and the Dutch embassy in Moscow, to be allowed to see Marina in Holland.



Instant coffee, beer cost more

The prices of instant coffee and a whole range of chocolate products went up yesterday following a series of decisions by the Public Committee on Prices. Beer is also affected.

Instant coffee costs 23 per cent more, ordinary chocolate between 8-14 per cent, and cocoa powder 15.7 per cent. Beer is up by 22 per cent, and cardboard and paper products by 15.7 per cent.

A 200-gram can of instant coffee now costs ILSC.90, instead of IL67.35. 100 grams of milk chocolate now costs IL10.90, and bitter chocolate IL11.45. (Itim)

Kuwait breaks off ties with Egypt

Jerusalem Post Staff

Kuwait yesterday joined the radical Arab states in severing diplomatic and economic ties with Egypt for signing the peace treaty with Israel. The decision came at the weekly meeting of the oil-rich state's

Most Arab countries, including Saudi Arabia and Jordan, have aiready recalled their ambassadors from Cairo, but have so far refrained from severing ties with Egypt.

Amman radio yesterday reported Saudi Arabia's influential Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commander of the national guard, as sharply criticizing Egypt for forging ahead with its peace treaty with Israel. It was indicated that the prince, who is his country's strong man next to Crown Prince Fahd, may press his government into taking drastic moves against

Beersheba Centre holds 'paper week'

Post Art Editor

A workshop and a weeklong exhibition introducing hand-made paper as an art form is currently being held at the Beersheba Visual Arts Centre. Featured is work by guest artist Alexandra Soteriou, a apermaker and bookbinder from Farleigh Dickinson University; and also the work of master papermaker Douglass Morse Howell and graphics by Louise Nevelson.

Participating in the three-day workshop are Alexandra Soteriou; Dr. Leila Avrin of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Israel Museum, and Nellie Stavisky, an expert in archival restoration and construction.



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Jinja captured by Tanzanians

Amin's assassination team kills 50

KAMPALA (UPI). — In a last fling of brutality, deposed Ugandan President Idi Amin's secret police sent a team of assassins on a slow, but apparently methodical murder mission across the north of the country.

At least 50 persons were killed in one small town alone, according to an eye-witness, as the killer squad from the dreaded State Research Centre made its way carefully north in the last four weeks.

Meanwhile, Jinja, Uganda's second largest city, was captured yesterday by Tanzanian troops in a major victory that secured the nation's electricity supply and assured a quick reopening of the landlocked country's lifeline to the

Spearheaded by three Soviet-made tanks, the Tanzanian force of 2,000 soldiers crossed the S-shaped Owen Falls Dam over the head waters of the River Nile at daybreak and entered the industrial city of Jinja without meeting any resistance from forces still loyal to Amin.

According to the eye-witness, a Roman Catholic missionary, the assassination team consisted of about 15 men travelling in a Mercedes Benz minibus and a blue Peugeot, accompanied by a motor-

tains of rival Kurdish and Turkish-

speaking gunmen battling in the

western town of Nagadeh yesterday

agreed on a ceasefire an hour before

the expiration of a military ul-

Teheran radio reported that the

agreement on ending the three-day tribal war was reached between

clergymen and government

representatives shortly after noon.

But there was no immediate indica-

tion whether the fighting had actual-

ly stopped in response to the truce

Telephone communications with the ancient town were cut and all

roads were sealed off by the op-

Mortar and small artillery fire

was heard when shooting resumed

yesterday morning, according to

reports. Military authorities said the

opposing sides appeared to be using

heavy weapons and ammunition

seized in a pre-revolution attack on a

military garrison in the nearby town

The government reported that about 600 troops had arrived at the

edge of town, but held back from go-

PERTH. Australia (Reuter). -

Between 100,000 and 200,000 refugees

fleeing Vietnam in boats have

drowned or died in other ways over

the past four years, Australian Immigration Minister Michael

ruling Liberal Party that the figures

represented about half of all the

'boat people" from Vietnam.

He told a meeting of Australia's.

Camps in Southeast Asia are full to

ursting with 220,000 refugees from

Indochina, he said, but unfortunate-

ly, their resettlement in third coun-

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cycle outrider who sought out victims for elimination. The priest said the group appeared to select its victims from a prepared assassination list. When the victim was found, he was shot on the spot and residents were warned that anyone touching the body would be similarly ex-

In the town of Lira, 200 km, north of Kampala, where the priest was visiting, the killers murdered about 50 people over the course of one week of terror, he said.

Among the victims were Alexander Latime, head of the Ugandan opposition under the government of deposed President Milton Obote, and Ben Amor, a member of the nowdefunct East African legislative

No reason was given by the killers for the shootings, but they were said to have told residents of the town that the killings were a warning and for this reason the dead bodies should not be moved.

The State Research Centre murdered thousands of Ugandans during Amin's eight-year reign of terror in Uganda. It was said to have organized massacres of Acholi and Lango tribesmen who live in the north. The report of the murder squad's activities follows numerous

ing in when it became evident the

warring forces had heavy weapons.

Advance patrols, however, entered Naqadeh and met no

resistance as they set up a command

post. The main force held back from

entering until negotiations could be

stood at between 70 and 80.

ecome unbearable.

Over 100,000 boat people died

The latest death toll in the fighting

In other developments vesterday.

the religious leader of Arabic-

speaking Sunni Moslems in

Khuzestan province announced he was leaving the country in protest

over arbitrary actions of Iran's

revolutionary committees. Sheikh

Mohammad Taher al-Shobeir Kha-

cani said the situation in Iran "has

He attacked some branches of the

revolutionary committees, loyal to Shi'ite leader Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini, for acting haphazardly

and also criticized Islamic

revolutionary tribunals for court

According to the sheikh, about 2

million Arabic-speaking Iranians

live in Khuzestan province, centre of

Iran's oil industry.

Meanwhile, Deputy Prime

and Vietnam meant that pressure would continue on people of Chinese

origin to try to escape, he said. In

Vietnam alone there are about 1.2

In Singapore a boat carrying 67 people, includings 32 children, left yesterday after the occupants were

given food and fuel. A government

spokesman said they were refused

Singapore, in common with other

countries in the region, does not allow refugees to enter unless their

Israel inland airlines Itd.

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Iran troops poised to halt tribal war

accounts by Ugandan refugees of large scale massacres being carried out against the civilian population in the eastern town of Tororo near Uganda's border with Kenya. At least 1,000 persons have been reported killed in the massacres.

Jinja was the last known hideout of Amin. Despite reports that the deposed dictator's helicopter had been seen in the town. Tanzanian officers said after a sweeping search that they found no sign that he had been in Jinie.

The Tanzanian victory was the first since the capital of Kampala fell to the invaders and a provisional. government headed by President Yusufu Lule was installed 10 days

The capture of Jinja was considered essential to the new regime's survival because the Owen Falls complex provides nearly all of the nation's electrical power.

Thousands of Jinja residents cheered the Tanzanians, just as ecstatic Kampalans had earlier welcomed the invaders. Throngs waved branches and threw flowers at the Tanzanian columns, civilians danced in the streets, shouting, "We are free, we are free," and "Freedom, freedom."

Minister Amir-Entezam announced

yesterday that Ibrahim Yazdi, Depu-

ty Prime Minister for Revolutionary

Affairs, has received the portfolio of

Deputy Prime Minister for Foreign

Speaking at one of his tri-weekly

news briefings, Amir-Entezam said the appointment was made by Prime

Minister Mehdi Bazargan and that

Yazdi would keep his old job at the

Earlier yesterday, Iran warned

the U.S. and Mexico that bilateral

relations would suffer if they allowed

A foreign ministry statement

broadcast by the national radio

reminded all countries that the Ira-

nian passports of the shah and his

family, who left the country last

Mentioning only the U.S. and Mex-

ico by name, the statement said that

any granting of a visa or of asylum to

Pahlavi family members "will be

considered unfriendly....and will

affect relations between our coun-

The shah and his immediate fami-

ly are now in the Bahamas. (UPI,

Indian leader Naravan

released from hospital

NEW DELHI (Reuter). - India's

elder statesman Javaprakash

Narayan was discharged from a

Bombay hospital yesterday after

month-long emergency treatment for internal bleeding.

The 76-year-old Narayan, whose

kidneys suffered irreparable

damage in detention during the 1975

emergency rule of former prime

minister Indira Gandhi, spearhead-

ousted her in national elections two

years ago. He is being kept alive

with the help of an artificial kidney

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Some of the neo-Nazi demonstrators who fought with counterdemonstrators in Braunau, Austria, on Saturday, seen being arrested by the police.

Police release neo-Nazis

BRAUNAU, Austria, (UPI). — Austrian police yesterday released 12 persons arrested Saturday in clashes between leftists and neo-Nazis demonstrating in Hitler's birthplace to mark the anniversary

of the Nazi's 90th birthday.
Police using rubber clubs fought for 30 minutes to break up the violence that erupted when right-and left-wingers clashed outside the house where Hitler was born on April

Police spokesmen said the 12 arrested in the violence were held for questioning and will face trial on charges of disturbing public order. Authorities said reinforcements were drafted into Braunau for the demonstration by nec-Nazis who wore steel helmets and Swastika-emblazoned armbands.

Police said 10 of the 12 arrested were members of the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party, and a right-wing student group called "Action New Rightists." The two others were left-wingers who took part in

Stones perform free—perforce

TORONTO (UPI). - The Rolling Stones - and thousands of nearhysterical rock fans - were gathering yesterday in the Toronto area for two Stones concerts that were

ordered by a court. County Court Judge Lloyd Graburn ordered Stones guitarist Keith Richards to perform free in two concerts to benefit the blind as part of Richards' one-year probation after conviction on heroin charges last October. With the arrival of Richards, the

Stones and an unknown number of other top-flight stars for the concerts - to be held in a a small stadium in Oshawa, east of Toronto -- the area was a world gone Stone-mad. Mick Jagger and other members of the band drifted separately into Toronto and immediately went underground in several hotels. Rumours flew that other rock-n-roll idols — Bob Dylan, former Beatle Ringo Starr, J.D. Souther and the Eagles, among others — would also

make guest appearances. The concerts were sold out within hours after tickets went on sale last Monday. About 60 per cent of the 10.-000 seats went to blind people, who had to produce identity cards to prove their sightlessness. Neither Richards nor any of the other performing musicians will be paid,

Rhodesia starts to relax after unexpected 63.9% turnout

SALISBURY. — Rhodesia yesterday began a gradual demobilization from the soll military alert that made possible a massive 63.9 per cent electoral endorsement for black will have five places in the cabinet as majority rule.

Prime Minister Ian Smith, who loses his job of 15 years to a black man in about five weeks, called the result "fantastic."

Final figures in the week-long poll showed 1,853,333 Rhodesians of all races voted — out of a total elec-

torate estimated at 2.9 million. Jubilant Rhodesian officials, frankiv surprised at the high turnout and the relative lack of violence following guerrilla threats to wreck the poll, believed recognition from the West would be forthcoming. Smith told newsmen as the results

came in that "all we want now is a little courage from the free world and our problems are over." The government was encouraged

by a four-man American group of unofficial election observers from the American Conservative Union, who called the election "free and fair." They were among 80 observers from Britain, France, West Germany, Canada and Australia.

Counting to determine party

allocation of 72 black seats in the new parliament begins today and should be complete by Wednesday. Whites have 28 reserved seats, and well as entrenched constitutional rights to run the judiciary, the army

Black Bishop Abel Muzorewa, an American-trained Methodist, is expected to replace Smith as premier a few days before majority-rule independence is declared in late May. No date has been fixed.

The military announced that demobilization would take place gradually, despite the absence of any significant offensives by the estimated 11,500 guerrillas inside Rhodesia. The government mobilized between 70,000 and 90,000 men, double the usual level.

COLLISION. - Two seamen were killed and five were reported missing when the 1,491-ton Turkish cargo ship Kemal Kefeli sank on Saturday night after a collision with the 16,600 ton Rumanian vessel Carpati, passing through the Bosporus, Turkish radio said yesterday.

Cambodians seek Thai refuge from Viets

KUD PAI, Thailand (AP). - Some 20,000 Cambodians, including thousands of soldiers of the toppled Phnom Penh regime, fled yesterday into Thailand in the face of a pincer movement by heavily armed Vietnamese forces making an all-out drive in western Cambodia,

Newsmen at the frontier said Thai authorities allowed the group - estimated to include 8,000 soldiers - to begin a march along the frontier inside Thailand to another, safer place inside Cambodia.

Some of the soldiers loyal to expremier Pol Pot told newsmen that two Vietnamese columns, with about 15 tanks, had moved against their. outpost at Phnom Markune, a 370metre-high hill 10 km. from the Thai border, allowing them only one escape route. The Cambodians poured across

the frontier south of the key That border town of Aranyaprathet in long columns, which included oxpulled carts and horses. Hundreds of women and children were among the

Thai authorities at the border said

thousands, possibly tens thousands, of other Cambodia might try to enter Thailand in face of the drive by the Vietname and soldiers of the new Phnom Pe regime. About 5,000 are just inst Thailand, north of Aranyaprath with the Thala uncertain of what do with them

The Pol Pot soldiers said the

the Thai border might be the lafter grow effective stand of the ousted regin is said w

Soviets admit nuclear slips the description of gard

MOSCOW (UPI). — A visiting U.S. congressman said yesterday that a Soviet power minister has acknowledged that the Soviet Union experienced several minor accidents in nuclear power plants over the past 25 years, but that safety procedures contained the situation.

Rep. Robert Michel, who was part of a 17-member congressional delegation, said from his discussions with Soviet officials he had the impression that "it's conceivable Soviet design has more safety features."

'The Soviets pride themselves that they have a 90-minute cooling process that takes effect. notwithstanding an accident, and there is a containment mechanism there," said the Ohio Republican. Michel also noted that a Soviet

team will visit the U.S. in June to inspect U.S. nuclear power plants.
While Soviet admission of problems with nuclear plants is rare, it was not the first time such ac-

cidents have been acknowledged by

Polls differ on margin

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LONDON (AP). — Britain's opposition Conservative Party will win the May 3 national election, three opinion polls forecast yesterday, but predictions of the Tory margin of victory over the governing Labour Party varied widely.

The long established Gallup Poll in the "Sunday Telegraph" said the Tory lead has fallen from 10 per cent just over a week ago to 5% per cent. enough for an overall majority of 25 to 30 seats in the 656 member House of Commons.

In the "Observer" newspaper, Research Services Ltd. put the which would give Margaret Thatcher's party at least 100 seats more than Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labourites.

A poll taken for the commercial television programe "Weekend World" said the Tories are ahead by 12 per cent in 100 "marginal" seats in England - seats now split 48 Labour and 57 Conservative. It predicted that the Tories will win the lot plus 20 more in England. These gains, and some others from the Liberal and Scottish National Parties, would result in a Commons majority of 60, the poli forecast.

Labour won the last election in October 1974 with a majority of five. As deaths and defections wiped out that lead, the government was forced into uneasy alliances with Liberals, Scottish and Weish Nationalists, and some Northern Ireland lawmakers to get its legislation through Parlie

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CONQUERING THE DESERT

GARDENING / Walter Frank!

THE PLANNED new settlements in the southern Negev mean desert gar-dening for hundreds of families. Prof. Michael Even-Ari, a pioneer in arid zone horticulture, showed us that by using the same water-saving itechniques which the Nabatacans tused thousands of years ago in the region 80-100 km. south of Be It is possible to produce flowers, fruits and vegetables under desert

conditions in our own time. The desert gardener, building a green enve and disconsolate ange sand dunes and dramatically change mountains, can dramatically change mountains. He can create shade and he he climate. He can create shade and beauty through green growth and he tran carpet the hot sand with a cooling cover of lawns, flowers, successful and trees. Thus our culents, shrubs and trees. Thus our new settlers will be given an opporimmity to conquer the desert by the peaceful means of gardening, a roblem which the pioneers of Ein Gedi, Mitzpe Shalem and others

solved before them. Many obstacles, however, must be evercome in desert gardening inty nights to broiling days, strong ly nights to browing ways, winds and sandstorms, sait concenrations in the upper soil due to the rations in the upper son the absence tack of heavy rams, and the same and

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beneficial earthworms. But there are ways to overcome them all. Gardener's corner will provide data on desert gardening from time to time. Today we shall deal with one of the most prominent plants for arid regions. The Joshua tree or yucca.

WHY THIS NAME! It seems to derive from the biblical hero Joshua Bin-Nun, who took command after the death of Moses and led the Israelites through the desert to the Promised Land. It's not a proper botanical name, but it's rooted in the popular language of our day.

THE NAME "YUCCA" is another puzzle and is as obscure as the name Joshua tree." It is probably Peruvian or Mexican and may have been used by the ancient Incas and Maya Indians. Nobody knows who gave it the

biblical name or when. But after a long absence from Jerusalem's nurseries, Joshus trees (" yucca brevifolia", or "ciz Yehoshua" in Hebrew) are available.

Last week I bought a young sappling in a black plastic bag for IL 30. I knew that this spiky plant will probably grow too high and too big for my small flower garden, but I shall grow it meanwhile in a bucket



Gardening correspondent Walter Frankl and a veteran Joshua tree at Kibbutz Sde Boker.

and transplant it later to a bigger garden. It's more for sentimental reasons that I obtained it.

When I took over as horticulture teacher in the Hebrew Gymnasium in Jerusalem in 1940, I admired a Joshua tree flowering beautifully in a fenced part of the school garden, near a goldfish pond decorated by

with chromatic ascents and descents

turning this song into a tour de force

evenings experienced, not only at the

Ein Gev Festival but of the whole

THE GEVATRON Ensemble, directed by Zvi Caspi (ESCO Music Centre, Ein Gev —

April 18). Sengs by Zahavi, Zambursky, Gal, Peretz, Halman, Gordon, Argov, Agmon, Lavry, Shemer, Vilenski, Segal, Gevirtz and anon.

COMING one night after the Jubilee

Singers, the presentations somehow

provoked comparison which did not

Even their confessed goal "to

place more emphasis on the driving

spirit and happy spaciousness that characterizes their music than on an

over-impressive 'professionality,'

the very special warmth, the very special atmosphere found only on the kibbutz. does not justify amateurishness of a kind nobody

commendable, but why such poor

voices and such predictable

two flutes, two trumpets, two guitars and percussion? And in particular

why handing over electronic

amplification to an uninterested out-

sider who seemd to have no idea of

Everything, at least in the first half of the programme which I

attended, was unnaturally distorted

by working six to eight microphones without any technical discrimina-

tion. The use of films is a nice idea, but being projected on the back-wall

of the stage pictures were unclear and also needed editing. This multi-

media programme, however, might

be better suited for UJA meetings

and Jewish community assemblies

The grouping of the eight women and seven men singers was

primitive, the sound of the in-

strumental ensemble always the

same, and the glorifying cadenzas at

the end of the songs completely out

of character with the inherent

With so much goodwill and laudable intentions, it should not be

difficult to find a gifted stage

producer and director who could brighten the appearance of the

"Gevatron" despite its claim to non-

FLUTE PLUS ... with Wendy Eisler-

FLUTE PLUS... with Wendy Elsier-Hashy, flate; Ze'ev Dorman, bassoon; Ze'ev Steinberg, viola; Buth Masyani, harp; Allan Sternfeld, plane (Tel Aviv, Museum, April 14). Leeillet: Trio Sonata for Flute, Viola and Piano; Franck: Sonata for Flute and Piano in A Major; Ami Ma'ayani: "Arabesque" for Flute and Harp; Debussy: Sonata for Flute, Harp, and Viola; Villa-Loboe; Bachianas Brasilieras No. 6; Borne: "Carmen Fantasia."

BY CHOOSING the name "Flute

Phis..." for their programme, the five participating artists possibly

tried to arouse interest and curiosity. Regrettably we did not need to

listen very long to conclude that there was no interest in this concert

nor anything to justify curiosity.

The reason for this was mainly

flautist Eisler-Kashy, who was sup-posed to stand at the centre of the

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simplicity of the songs.

professionalism.

sound and balance?

abroad.

This was one of the most enjoyable

of overwhelming brilliance.

concert season.

favour the Gevatron.

multicoloured water lilies and high papyrus plants. My retired predecessor, A.D. Margolin had brought all this beauty from a nursery in the south of France.

Until 1948 I was able to keep the garden alive with the help of my pupils, but during the siege of Jerusalem the water supply ceased. teresting goldfish, turtles and frogs and all the beauty of water lilles was Only the Joshua tree, a desert plant

the pond dried out, and all the in-

— heat and drought resistant — was still alive when I visited the garden occasionally and when company commander "Dado" (the late David

Elazar) placed his Palmah unit in the empty school compound. Soon the shells from cannon and mortars directed from East Jerusalem into Rehavia hit the garden and damaged

buildings and trees. When we reopened classes during the armistice, most of the high growing grevilles and acacia trees had been hit by shrapnel but after "first aid" (removal of dead wood, ferillizing and digging), they started to sprout again and overcame all the damage of war. They are still growing, beautifying and shading the school garden in Rehavia after 31

The lovely Joshua tree, however, took a "direct hit" and disappeared forever.

YUCCAS are plants of distinct appearance, having large, evergreen, strap-shaped leaves and bearing striking inflorescences of white or cream-coloured flowers in early summer. They are good for bigger gardens and public parks. Yuccas do not flower every year and usually not until they are well developed.

In our country you can find many yuccas in public and private gardens, serving as an evergreen focus or background, resembling agaves, sansieverias and similar spiky desert plants. They thrive best in sandy soils, but can be cultivated as well in heavy ground with the additions of sand and compost.

The municipal gardener of Jerusalem planted yucca trees successfully at the Place de France, opposite the Kings' Hotel, at the new terrace gardens of Yemin Moshe (near the windmill) and opposite the railway station.

There are many kinds of yuccas, and all are native to America.

Botanists registered about 30 species. Some grow to 10 metres and more and produce trunks, similar to elephant feet of 20-40 cm. in diametre. Most have grotesque branches with needle-sharp leaf tops and fragrant flowers. They reached Europe and other parts of the globe about four centuries ago. Yucca filamentosa and vucca gloriosa are evergreens from the southeastern U.S. They have a basal rosette of lanceolate leaves, up to 50-60 cm. long. The flower stem reaching 1-2 metres. adds permanent decoration for a

Yucce aloifolia is mentioned by the late Ruth Benjamin in her book "Garden Flowers". This plant resembles the widely spread succulent alor variegata, and has similar leaves. Yucca plants are also called "Adam's needle" or "Spanish

bayonets." All yuccas belong to the same botanical family, with asparagus, onions, tulips, etc. — the big lily family (liliaccue). Like the agave, the yucca is well-known for its fibrous leaves, which provide sisalhemp, used in the production of rope, jute cloth, cartons and paper.

CHRISTOPHER LLOYD, an English expert on desert plantings. writes about yucca propagation:

If you see a yucca plant in a friend's garden give a vicious jab with a spade into the ground near its trunk when nobody is looking. On the appearance of a beautiful young rosette at that spot a year later. point it out to your friend and ask him whether he couldn't spare it ...

I wouldn't recommend this method however. If you want to grow a yucca, there are still many sapplings walting for you at the nurseries.

ting on the eastern more enchaning. The lake was either smooth as a heet or crowned with angry white sps as the weather changed from old winds and rain clouds to hamsin and summer-like heat, all within a Crowds filled the ESCO Music Cenre every night. Kibbutz member

eah Ben-David exhibited her most eautiful artefacts — pictures of Acoustics at Jerusalem's Binyenei lowers and dancing figures made rom materials found around Ein lev - leaves, bits of flowers, parts f vegetation in decay, miraculously evivified through her hands and put ogether in charming compositions. The festival opened with a rogramme of the Danish Royal iallet (which I missed) and coninued with four evenings of music y the IPO, the Haifa Symphony, the ubilee Singers and the Gevatron libbutz ensemble. It ended with rik Einstein, a maximum audience ttraction, which I unfortunately ad to miss.

The cancellation of Rossini's Barber of Seville' by the erusalem Symphony Orthestra ommittes caused great disappoint-Helmuth Rilling seemed an entireent among opera fans. I think this 'as the first time that a programme ad to be cancelled at Kin Gev.

AIFA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Dan ogel conducting; with Genevieve hauvean, plano (ESCO Music Centre, in Gev—April 14). Hausdel: Water Music; lozart: Plane Cencerte in A Majer, 414; Lavry: "Dallat-el-Carmel," ymphonic Poem; De Falla: Three Dances om Suite No.1 "The Three-Cornered

NE LISTENS to the Haifa rmphony Orchestra with mixed elings — it is battling for survival ader adverse conditions, and one is clined to encourage them, as the SO could definitely play an impor-nt role in our cultural life. On the her hand, their situation harms the dy's esprit de corps, without which ı artistic group cannot make music an attiractive manner.

Dan Vogel is surely a responsible usician and a good conductor — ut why did he choose such a summer pops" programme? Does lat corny Lavry piece really eserve to be included in a featival ogramme? And how could be lect such an inadequate planist for e lovely Mozart Concerto?

The string section of the orchestra thieved a smooth, mellow sound ggesting a good basis for further ogress; in the wind department a t of unevenness and unreliability arred the performances. Only erd work (and morale) may solve ese problems.

As for the programme itself—uckneyed Handel's Water Music as offered in an unusual, though it very attractive arrangement, id to perform it in full taxes teners' interest unduly. Lavry's mphonic Poem, purporting to scribe the atmosphere and life of e Druse viliage near Haifa, is so ll of cliches that, beyond loyalty to late citizen, there is nothing to commend its performance. The pearance of Mme. Chauveau did t disclose any artistic values, and e less said the better.

The closing Spenish dances made ore of the orchestra's ability ap-rent, but the choice seemed inlequate for a Festival programme.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Helmuth Rilling conduc-ting; with the Frankfurter Kantorei; Costanza Cuecaro, soprano, Ria Bollen. alto, Heiner Hopfner, tenor, Wolfgang Schoene, bass-baritone (ESCO Music Con-tre, Ein Gev — April 15). J.S. Bach: Mass

HAVING HEARD this work performed in Jerusalem (see review April 16) and now again at the Ein Gev Festival, I feel compelled to write another review, as this performance was so entirely different.

Ha'ooma are not as good as at Ein Gev's Concert Hall. Here the stage is much smaller, so that choir and orchestra, listening to each other, have more direct contact. The choir beautifully balanced the sound of the orchestra. Then, of course, the atmosphere around the lake and in particular at Kibbutz Ein Gev, one of the most beautiful spots in Israel, played its part (on both sides of the footlights). The fact that our guests performed Bach's Mass on Easter Sunday in this vicinity surely influenced their performance by their complete identification with the

ly different man at Ein Gey, Elated. inspired, inspiring, he led pre-of-the most memorable performances ever in this hall. Driven by his infectious enthusiasm, every one contributed this music, resulting in a moving and elating performance overwhelming in its intensity and impact.

The audience gave the performers

rousing acclaim culminating in a standing ovation, rarely experienced in this hall but rightly deserved in this instance.

THE JUBILEE SINGERS, directed by Albert McNell (ESCO Music Centre, Ein Gev — April 17). Spirituals; selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess"; gospel, calypso, contemporary ballads, and more spirituals.

THIS IS A GROUP of highly professional singers, each a soloist in his own right, and, at least one an excellent acrobatic dancer.

Their choice of programme ranged over wide fields of emotional ex-pressiveness. Sophisticated arrangements made use of bold harmonies avoiding any associations with the corny cadenzas of the minstrel shows or popular choir set-

tings.
The ensemble's sense of rhythm is so beautifully ingrained in its performance that they create the most delicious effects of counter-rhythms and polyrhythmical webs without

the need for a percussion section.

The singers, taking turns for solos, showed beautiful, well trained voices, with that special tinge in their timbre which apparently only black people are born with. Each song was a gem and the audience was overwhelmed by waves of warm humanity transmitted from the stage in ever new forms and set-

The Jubilee Singers practise one of the secrets of public success: although they must have presented this programme hundreds of times, there is always fresh movement on stage, new groupings, everyone swinging and living the songs, smiling and interacting as if for the first

The lightness of rendition, the crystal-clear intonation, and the inimitable spirit of the group delighted with every number, climaxing in the delicious rendering of "Dry Bones," **MUSIC REVIEWS**

Ein Gev extravaganza

evening. Listening to her in Loeillet, Franck and Debussy, one could perhaps appreciate her fluency and technical skill but under no circumstances enjoy her interpretative

In fact these were almost non existent. All through the above mentioned three compositions there was no change in Eisler-Kashy's timbre, almost no dynamical shades and absolutely no idiomatic gestures of any kind. It was all a steady, unchanging, monotonous blowing which in no way succeeded in endowing the

music with meaning. The planist, afraid to cover Kashy's small sound, rarely really

of sound by means of the left pedal.

In Debussy's sonata for flute, harp and viola, the three participants tried to keep such a low profile possibly to create delicacy and refinement — that again the only result was great monotony.

If there is something Kashy abould avoid it is impressionistic music. All its essentials — colour, shades, hues and moods - were totally absent from her playing.

Maayani's "Arabesque," combining impressionistic harp glissandi with oriental melodic patterns, emerged slightly more impressive. To spare myself further disappointments, I left before the Villa-

Lobos and Borne pieces.

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NEUES ZURCHER QUARTET (Nicolsa Chumachenko and Urs Walker, violins; Christoph Schiller, viola; Alexander Stein, celio) (Tel Aviv, Museum, April 10). Haydn: Quartet in D Major ("Lark") Op.44, No.5; Vladimir Vogel: Audoforma for String Quartet; Bartok; String Quartet No.4; Brahms: Quartet Op.5, No.2 in A

BECAUSE of an unusual accumulation of concerts in one week and the bad timing, one night before the Seder, this concert went almost unheeded. The few faithful who did come were richly rewarded with an evening with a first-class ensemble.

We have not heard such excellence in chamber music for a long while. First of all the programme: the two 20th century works, Bartok and Vogel, along with Haydn and Brahms, created a most interesting combination which should serve as an example to our local groups.

Bartok was truly monumental. All the technical demands of Bartok's score were met by the four musicians with astounding perfection and ease. The four outer movements beautifully embraced the central, slow movement, the heavenly non troppo lento.

NO LESS magnificent was the performance of Brahms, which held one in constant suspense. The Quartet's sonority developed an unusual lustre and grew into truly orchestral dimensions. But what marked the performance more than anything else was that passion and excitement were achieved without sentimentali-

Yet there was something else which turned this evening into such a delightful event: intonation. The quartet's intonation is so crystalclear, so precise, so carefully guarded all through the pieces, that one really wonders how these four musicians combine their technical skill with their captivating, free

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Green wins junior tennis championship

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. - Avi Green and Rella Winkler took the boys' and girls' under-16 singles titles at the traditional Pessah National Junior Tennis Championships here last week. In the finals, Green defeated Eilon Sinal 7-6, 2-6, 6-3, and Winkler came through 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 against Orly Bialostocki.

In the last round of the boys' under-14 event, Amos Mansdorf beat Gilad Bloom 6-2, 6-4, while in the corresponding girls' final Sagit Doron acored a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Daniella Uzieli.

Amit Naor and Dalia Coriat gained the under-12 titles. Ron Barak won the under-10 event, which is open to both boys and girls.

The major under-18 singles crowns went to Tommy Frischer and Bialostocki. A total of 400 youngsters took part in the two-week championships, by far the biggest entry to date in any tennis meet held in



Joe Jordan (Manchester United) outleaps Paul Miller (Spurs) in Saturday's White Hart Lane first division clash. The result was a 1-1 draw. (UPI telephoto).

Unglick wins triple badminton crown

Post Sports Reporter ASHDOD. — Sweden's Eva Unglick was an unprecedented triple winner Association's fifth annual open championships here last week, while Rishon Lezion Maccabi's Victor Yussim took the men's singles crown for the fourth time.

The country's top 45 players competed in the two-day meet at Beit Lavron, which ended on Monday evening. Tournament manager was IBA president Jeff Geffen.

Unglick, a student at the Hebrey University, gained the singles title with a 12-11, 11-3 last-round win against sabra Haya Grunstein of Kiron Maccabi. The two finalists then teamed to win the women's doubles, while Unglick took the mixed doubles crown with Ashdod Maccabi's Nissim Duk.

Yussim and his fellow ex-Latvian international Michael Schneidman, of Pardess Hanna Hapoel, maintained their invincibility in the men's

Pakistan, Aussies lead in hockey

Pakistan and Australia, favourites to reach the final of the 10-nation international hockey tournament here, both led their groups on goal difference at the end of the second

day's play on Saturday.
But Britain produced the most important result of the day when they beat New Zealand 2-0. This victory over the Olympic champions will almost certainly give them a place in the semi-finals.

Australia, who struggled to a 1-0 half-time lead in their match against Canada, found their best form in the second half and romped to a 5-0 win. Man of the match was right-winger Greg Browning, playing in his 100th international. He scored two of the second half goals.

Saturday's other game was also won with a second-half rally when Kenya snatched two breakaway goals through Harvinder Singh and Tobias to push Malaysia to the bot-tom of group 'B.'

Israel wants change in table tennis status

TEL AVIV. - Israel is demanding that the world table tennis championships in North Korea next week be stripped of their "official" status because of North Korea's refusal to allow the Israelis to compete.

This was stated here by aports federation secretary-general Samuel Lalkin, following the refusal of the North Korean mission in Switzerland to grant entry visas to the three-man Israeli team, which has been waiting in Geneva since last Tuesday in the hope of a change of heart by the North Koreans.



Athletes at the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games will be housed in 16storey dormitories being built in southwest Moscow. About 10,000 sportsmen are expected to attend.

1980 Olympics face problems

BRUSSELS (UPI), - Apartheid is a problem that could jeopardize the 1980 Olympic Games, Racul Mollet, chairman of the Belgian Olympic Committee sald yesterday.

Mollet was commenting on a two-day meeting between the UN ad hoc Committee on Apartheid and the International Olympic Committee's tripartite committee, which includes delegates from the IOC, the National Olympic Committees and International Sports Federations.

The meeting was chaired by IOC President Lord Killanin. The UN Committee has proposed a convention on apartheid, including sanctions against athletes taking part in competitions against Rhodesia or South Africa. South Africa.

For tourists, however, the chief problem at the Moscow Olympics will be getting the tickets to the events they want to see.

At a press briefing held in Moscow on Friday, organizing committee spokesman Vladimir Popov said the organizers expect an influx of some 300,000 foreign and at least as many Russian tourists hitting Moscow dur-ing the games and said not everybody would be able to attend the events of his choice.

Daily attendance at the various events could reach as many as 700,-000 spectators.

Savyon duo golf champs Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. - The Savvon pair. Jonathan Cohen and Alon Geri. yesterday won the Betterball Stableford golf competition here with 48 points, two points ahead of Zeev Abraham and Jules Cuburnek. Sixty-eight golfers teed off.

Nolan Ryan almost hurls 5th no-hitter as Angels beat A's

NEW YORK (AP). — California's lead Toronto past the Detroit Tigers Nolan Ryan came within five outs of 5-4. a record fifth no-hitter, on Saturday night, striking out 12 Oakland batters in 7 2-3 innings and hurling the Angels to a runaway 13-1 victory over the A's.

Ryan was seeking to become the first pitcher in the history of major league baseball to throw five nohitters. He issued nine walks, but held the A's without a hit until Mitchell Page, a left-handed batter, rapped a clean single to left field with one out in the eighth inning.

In an afternoon contest, Boston's Fred Lynn extended his hitting streak to 10 games with his seventh homer and Jim Rice and Dwight Evans also homered, powering the Red Sox to a 10-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Despite a massive picket line set up by major league baseball's striking umpires, a crowd of 34,196 packed Fenway Park for the nationally televised game.

In other AL action, Lee May hit a two-run homer to lead the Baltimore Orloles to a 4-2 victory over Milwaukee. Jim Sundberg drove in four runs to back the six-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins as Texas defeated the New York Yankees 5-0. It was Jenkins' 45th career

Roy Smalley drove in three runs with a single and a homer and Mike Marshall recorded his fourth save as the Minnesota Twins edged Seattle 6-5. Left-hander Ross Baumgarten pitched four-hit ball for seven innings and the Chicago White Sox held on for a 6-5 victory over Cleveland.

Rick Bosetti drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a double to

In the National League, Ivan Dejesus' tie-breaking single capped a three-run sixth inning, leading the

Chicago Cubs past Montreal 4-3.

Jose Cruz's tie-breaking bases-loaded single in the 10th inning enables Houston to nip the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 in 10 innings. Nino Espinosa defeated his former teammates for the second time in a week, teaming with Tug McGraw on a five-hitter as Philadelphia blanked the New York Mets 3-0 for their sixth consecutive triumph and moved into first place in the NL east, one-half

game ahead of Montreal.

George Foster broke a 1-1 tie with an RBI single in the seventh inning and added an RBI single in the ninth to lead Cincinnati over St. Louis 4-1. Dave Winfield singled home the tiebreaking run in a four-run eighth inning that carried San Diego over

Atlanta 8-5.
Pinch-hitter Manny Mota's RBI single with one out in the 10th inning scored Steve Garvey from second base, giving Los Angeles a 2-1 vic-tory over San Francisco.

Watson leads golf meet

RANCHO LA COSTA, California (AP). — Tom Watson matched par-36 over the front side and retained a 3-stroke lead on Saturday halfway through the third round of the \$800,-000 Tournament of Champions.

Watson, a front-runner all the way, made the turn to the back nine with a 171 total, nine shots under par on the 6.889-yard La Costa Country Club course.

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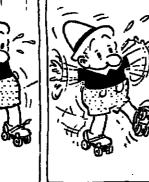
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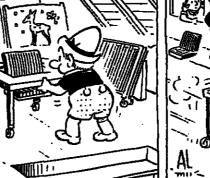














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10.15 Elementary School Broadcasts

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Beethoven: Sonata Op. 110; Debussy:

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ing Home: DEKEL: Midnight Express, 7, 9.30; DRIVE-IN CINEMA: Storm Boy. 7.15; Drang Chez Auto,

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17.10 Meni Peer's talk and entertain-

18.03 Opening ceremony of Holocaust Remembrance Day, live from Yad

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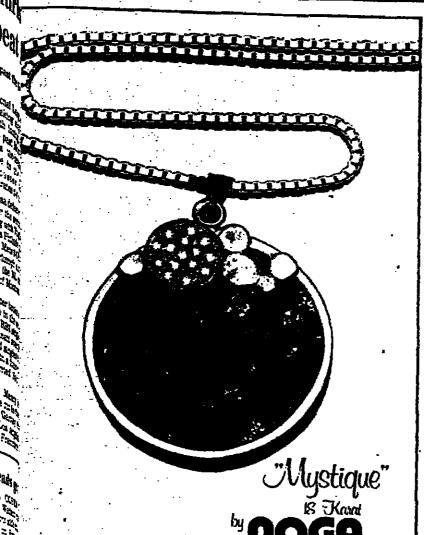
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THERE ARE only two types of women in the world; those who wear

jewelry and those who don't. Most often jewelry la worn as decoration, to add interest and style to a garment or person. A jewelry-draped woman is still prominent evidence of her husband's nuccess and social status.

accessory to elegant garb and is carefully selected by its wearer to match her dress, make up, eye colour and skin hue. Even devout iean fans occasionally seveal a fetching ankle chain and do not find necklaces or rings negating casual lifestyle or liberation, despite the more-than-slight Lint of bondage inherent in ringa, carrings, chains. bangles and necklaces.

FOR MANY YEARS, the Israeli jewelry industry was based on small craftsmanship and manual work of artists and jewelers. The many cultures and traditions concentrated here found expression in jewelry design and formed a varied foundation for potential growth. Recently, the Israeli jeweiry industry has en-joyed rapid development. Demand in the international market for gold jewelry soured, for fashion and speculative reasons; following an agreement with the U.S., significant tax exemptions on imports were achieved, giving israel a definite advantage over her main rival in thin By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

larae! is now engaged in systematic efforts to develop an original Israeli line to attract foreign buyers, some 350 of whom are experiod to carticipate in Israel's third jewiery and giftware fair, which opened yesterday at the Tel Aviv Hilton. The fair will exhibit the wares of 150 producers.

The largest group — over a hundred buyers — will arrive from the U.S. and will include representatives of one of the world's largest jewelry companies. A group of about 30 buyers from the West Coast and the American Middle West, areas heretolore untapped by Israeli jewelry marketers, will also par-ticiente. Groups of about 30 buyers each are expected from France and Germany, plus groups from Holland, Japan, England, Norway, Australia and Italy. Many individual buyers are also expected, as a result of the wide publicity given the event in Europe and the U.S.

THE ISRAEL jewelry industry employs more than 4,500 workers. The industry is expected to gross about iLib, this year, according to data provided by the industrial planmine centre

Revenues of the exports of the feweiry industry reached about reach \$150m, during 1980. Gold chains, the most prominent product of the gold jewelry export, constitute about 75 per cent of the industry and are in especially high demand in the

In the jewelry fair, Israel will present originally designed rings, bracelets, necklaces, chains, carrings, pendants, cufflinks, brooches, keyrings and others, not only in gold and silver, but incor-parating precious and semi-precious stones, including diamonds. capphires, emeralds, and rubles, as well as styles in non-precious metals, woods and camel bone.

Many of the collections shown at the fair are one-of-a-kind artistic pieces, including hand-made minimasterpieces boasting ultra-modern design in sterling silver and gold, pieces capturing the grace of nature leaves and trees.

It is gratifying to learn that fashion sunglasses and speciacle frames are produced locally. The jewelry and giftware fair will also display samples of Israeli optical products. The Israel optical industry is small and has never been exhibited in an international fair before. Begun some five years ago, the optical industry now exports about \$500,000 annually.

The ophthalmic products and optical instruments industry now consists of 28 plants, most of them

jewellery. Diamonds and precious stones inlaid \$50m, this year and are expected to on the spot A new life for ancient coins 49B Rehov Bialik, Ramat Gan

Samarian Hills — enough for David Levine to have shelved his doctoral thesis at New York University and gone full-time into manufacturing

jewellery on the biblical turf. His "factory" is a 30 sq.m. building at the Gush Emunim settlement of Elon Moreh, 7 kms. west of

The bearded, devoutly religious former lecturer in public administration at John Jay College of New York City, has a monthly output of some 200 pieces of 18 and 14 kt. gold worked around ancient coins. Retailing from a low of \$96 to a high of \$4,000, the novel coined Special to The Jerusalem Post

jewellery is sold as pendants, rings, cufflinks, carrings, tic-tacks, stick-

pins, belt buckles and bracelets.
"Jewellery was only a hobby until
I came on allya four years ago," he
says. "Now my doctoral thesis in education is my hobby - when I have time for it.'

David and his wife Sari were one of 85 families who settled the bleak hills in the winter of 1975. With each family fending for itself, David decided to put to use knowledge gained in a cousin's jewellery business in New

HE BOUGHT a handful of ancient Jewish coins from governmentregistered antiquities dealers, cleared a square metre of his trailer nome and sat down to make a wax design to hold a Maccabean coin in a pendant.

Having located someone outside Elon Moreh to cast the design, he then set the coin in the gold and was 200n walking the streets of Tel Aviv trying to hawk his first piece of gold jewellery.

The Eshkar duty free shops took a few on consignment. Stern Jewellers, part of the worldwide chain with shops in Israel, followed A few days later both outlets

reported good news: the jewellery had been sold and new orders were placed. Since then business has boomed and David has become an authorized antiquities dealer. The expensive lines retail from \$160, with each design one of a kind. The gold, silver and bronze coins are selected for their superior condition.

Buyers have the choice of selecting

jewellery enclosing coins from the 4th century B.C.E. through 1800 C.E. Less expensive lines, priced from \$96, come in a choice of two circles, a square or a diamond. Only bronze coins are used for these cheaper lines. The coins range in date from the first struck by the Hasmonean in the 2nd century B.C.E. to those of Constantine the Great in the 4th cen-

APART from ancient Greek, Roman, Jewish and Byzantine coins, David and Sari also set Venetian and old German coins in the gold

Interestingly, most of the retail sales are to men, who account for 70 per cent of the purchasers of pen-

Some buy the gold jewellery for the historical background of the encased coins; others prefer the Bar of the Second Temple, or coins struck during the time of Jesus.

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Phoenicia now makes safer pop bottles

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Don't be surprised if Tempo soft-drink bottles feel a bit heavier these days and look darker than usual. The contents are all right, but the bottle has changed - it now has a plastic safety coating.

If it explodes, as it sometimes did in the past — mostly in the hands of children — the glass won't shatter.

The new coating is internal, totally innocuous and expensive, about four times the cost of the bottle itself.

"Accidents with the Tempo containers were mainly caused by mishandling," Phoenicia Glassworks general manager Yehuda Seelig told The Jerusalem Post, "Little could be changed in the bottles, as they already comply with every safety standard in the field. That is why Tempo opted for the coating solution, in spite of the cost."

Forty-five year old Phoenicia, the country's major glass supplier, has been a member of the Koor group since 1941. It was recently joined by the previously privately-owned Tem-po glass container factory. Still occupying the same site in the Haifa Bavside industrial zone where it was founded, the firm employs over 1,000 people, half of them at its subsidiary in Yeroham.

Phoenicia started as a sheet glass factory. It gradually added production lines for glass containers and laminated safety glass, which supply bottles to all hard and soft-drink manufacturers in Israel, and several kinds of tempered glass to the automobile and home appliance in-

"The glass business is a very expensive one," Seelig said. "We have plenty of raw material around, sand and flint in the Negev, dolomite and limestone in the Carmel area, for example. But the quality is not always right. There were problems of a high

iron concentration in the sand, which makes the final product a darker colour that people don't like. Seelig, who has worked at Phoenicia for 28 years, said, "Transportation costs are very high and a highly precise technology is

Building a new glass factory can be expensive. A new one today, would cost over \$150m. It would have to employ not the old, oven-heating technique but "float glass," a new method in which the glass passes over a boiling lead emulsion and the steam works up the material until the necessary consistency is achiev-

Phoenicia Glassworks was the biggest factory in its field in the Middle East, until the 1970s, However, two plants in Turkey, followed by another two in Iran have since taken

Flat glass is still the company's star; almost half of last year's production was exported. The glass containers line produced 68,000 tons, of which about 20 per cent was ex-ported and the safety glass line, 210,-000 sq. m., of which 45 per cent was exported. Sales totalled IL645m., and exports were \$6.5m. This year's overall growth is expected to come

'Our biggest hope is now in developing the Yeroham venture," Seelig explained. "We built the first plant there about 10 years ago. Then Tempo arrived on the scene, but we soon saw there was not enough room for two separate enterprises. The two plants have been under joint management for the last two years, but the merger is a far better

The small Negev development town has its whole life centred in the two plants. "It is sometimes an awesome feeling that you have the last word in the life of a whole town,"



Yehuda Zelig

However, Yeroham's mayor and citizens complain of the piles of glass junked around the factory there.

Making glass is men's work. Of the company's 455 workers in Haifa, less than 20 are women and all of them are far away from the actual production line.

Noise and dust, and a heat that reaches up over 50 degrees near the big, diesel-heated ovens, make production work unpleasant. Stern safety measures do not make life easier either. Chief engineer Avraham Michaelis pointed out that "it comes up to constant personnel problems. Not many young people these days are willing to replace our retiring crews."

The future does not look simple either for the glass container in-dustry. Its main product, the beverage bottle, is under heavy assault on three fronts: from plastic bottle makers, from the big beverage manufacturers who are experimenting with making their own glass containers, and from legislators who are becoming more pollution conscious, and to whom bottie disposal is a major concern.

For Seelig, glass containers are still the most logical choice. "Plastic is not re-usable. No matter how much you recycle it, you won't get your investment back. On the other hand, glass bottles can be used over and over again, repaying their production costs with dividends. The average life of a beer bottle, for instance, is almost 40 refills.

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, - The owners of all valuables — TV sets, stereos, cameras, pistols, jewelry — will have to provide their insurance companies with complete descriptions of them in the future, if they want to have them entered into their policies, Eytan Avneyon, chairman of the Israel Insurance Association, said vesterday. He added that within a year all policies will be updated to contain these descriptions.

Avneyon noted that at present despite the plague of burglaries most householders were unable to identify valuables stolen from their homes.

"They never took the trouble to write down such a simple fact as the serial number," he said, adding, "and when the police recover these items, the owners are unable to identify them. The result is that the police are often forced to return stolen goods to the thieves - for they are the legal owners until proof is submitted that they stole the goods."

As a rule the serial number of the valuables will be entered in the policy; in cases of jewelry, the owners will have to provide photographs.

In an overall survey of elementary property damage insurance Avneyon noted that "1978 was a very bad year. Our losses may run as high as IL500m.," a figure, he admitted, which would be offset to some extent by the profits made by the companies on their investments. However, the real sufferers would be the re-insurance companies abroad.

"As a rule we lose money on vehicle insurance. This was offset to a great extent by making money on fire insurance — a category which also includes burglaries and earthquakes. But in 1978, according to preliminary estimates, we only broke even on paying for actual losses due to fire, and we lost heavily on burglaries."

He noted that although there were no "big fires" in 1978, there was a rash of small ones, and these often

1978—bad for elementary good for life insurance

cost the insurance companies more than the big ones.

"On the big ones, we make a very careful estimate of the damage, but on small ones we generally make a rough estimate, which often is in our distavour."

As for burgiaries, "not only did their number rise by 11 per cent to reach 44,000 in 1978, but in addition the value of the goods rose by 76 per

middle of the night several times as if no precautions whatsoever had been taken."

Turning to Avner (the nationalized insurance scheme which deals with paying damages to persons - but not property — injured in road ac-cidents), he noted that since it had been initiated in September 1976, it had paid out IL286m., and collected in premiums IL1,134m. Avner sarn-

The profits of Ararat Insurance some IL1.5m. was set saide for income tax, IL6m. was allocated as increased by 75 per cent, to stand at ILlim, in 1978, the company bonus shares, and IL8.8m. was announced yesterday. The set aside for funds and reserves. biggest gain was in its elemen-The balance sheet stood at tary portfolio, where profits ILA27m., a 61 per cent increase jumped by 250 per cent, to stand over 1977. Premiums of life insurance at IL8.4m. (including accumulated profits from former years). In its life portfolio the ingrew by 90 per cent, to IL60.3m., and those for elementary insurance grew by 45 per cent, to crease was 110 per cent, to

IL4.6m. (including profits from The company's investment grew by 64 per cent, to stand at H.300m. Of the ILiam. accumulated new profits and other income,

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cent, to stand at an average of IL16,-200. True, inflation accounted for a good portion of this rise, but there was still a 17 per cent increase in the real value of goods stolen." (The value of many items, such as TV sets, rises much faster than the in-

former vears.)

The companies paid out IL706m. in 1978, compared to IL360m. in 1977. "Despite the fact that many householders are installing sophisticated electronic anti-burglar devices, the thieves are becoming more and more sophisticated." He mentioned one electrical appliances shop in Ashdod, "which although protected by every known anti-theft device, did not stop the burglars from parading into the store in the

ed another IL550m. on its investments, for a total of IL1,484m. "On the surface, it seems that premiums are running far ahead of payments, but the situation is misading," he claimed.

Still pending were 420 "big" claims, estimated at IL 500m.; 1,500 'medium' claims, estimated at IL600m., and 80,000 "small" claims, estimated at IL-800m., or a total of IL-2,200m. Since Avner had to pay only 70 per cent of the amounts due. this means that "pending against the company were claims of about

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of the Association of Life Insur Companies, noted that "1978 we good year for us." The value of ed policies rose by 80 per cera stand at IL:18,000m., and the val unlinked policies rose by 140 cent, to stand at IL26,000m. Premium income rose by 5 cent, to stand at more than IL2.(

Accident rate drops

For the first time in two m there was a drop in the numb serious road accidents last wee cording to statistica compiled ? Itim news agency and the poli Six persons were killed o roads last week compared to week before. The number of alu injuries dropped from 78 to 8 the number of accidents dropp

GM again heads Fortune list of biggest U.S. companies

NEW YORK (AP). - General Motors Corp. for the second straight year has captured the top spot on Fortune Magazine's annual list of the United States' 500 largest in-

dustrial companies, Fortune's 1978 list appeared in its hay 7 issue, which was released last Wednesday. The list showed GM, with sales last year of \$63.2b., retaining its lead over second-ranked Exxon Corp., the world's largest off company, which last topped the Fortune list in 1976.

For changes in rank among the top 10 industrials, 1978 was the quietest year in a decade. General Electric Co. rose from ninth on the 1977 list to eighth in 1978, displacing Gulf Oil Corp., which slipped from eighth to

Gulf remains the fifth-largest U.S. oil company, but Standard Oil Company of Ohio jumped from 68th among all industrials in 1977, to 43rd in 1978, as increasing shipments of its Alaskan crude oil swelled the company's revenues to \$5.2b. from \$3.5b. a year earlier. Among oil companies, Sohio rose from 19th in 1977

to 15th in 1978. Corporate mergers, which U.S. Federal Trade Commission chair-man Michael Pertschuk charged last week "threaten to upset the balance of power in our society," continued to make major changes on the Fortune list.

The former "Fortune 500" companies were merged into or were acquired by other members of the elite club. That made 1978 the busiest merger year since 1968, when 23 "Fortune 500" companies were bought by others on the list. In 1977, six companies disappeared from the Fortune list by merging with other top ranked firms.

recently begun on a six-km. stretch of road from the Ashdod junction to the Kanot junction. The present twolane highway will become four-lane, and will make it possible to drive on a four-lane road from Haifa to Kastina, south of Gedera.

Discount subsidiary floats \$30m. issue

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. - Israel Discount Bank last week announced that its whollyowned Netherlands Antilles sub-sidiary, IDB international N.V., has successfully completed the sale of a \$30m. Eurodollar issue of 5 year guaranteed floating rate notes. These notes are fully guaranteed by the Israel Discount Bank and bear interest at ¼ per cent above the rate offered by the London Interbank for Eurodollar deposits.

They are payable semi-annually. subject to a minimum rate of 7 per cent. The proceeds of these guaranteed floating rate notes will be used by the bank and its sub-sidiaries for the expansion of their international operations.

The bank and its banking subsidiaries have a network of 241 branches, including 232 in Israel, three in New York City, one each in the Bahamas, the Cayman Islands and Luxembourg, and three in Uruguay. The bank also maintains representative offices in London, Buenos Aires, Toronto and other

TRAVEL TRENDS

By BARUCH SAVILLE

Jerusalem Post Reporter SIR FREDDIE LAKER continues to make travel cheaper. The recently published summer ABC programme offers exceptionally low rates to the U.S. and Canada — Toronto £124 return, New York £139, Chicago £159, with return fares to Los Angeles and San Francisco going for £209. "Supersaver" return fares to the above destinations (booked within 72 hours of ABC cut-off dates) are even lower — to New York, only £89 return and only £169 return to Los Angeles or San Francisco.

TWA HAS ASKED for permission to operate the route between Frankfurt and New York at a round-trip fare of \$249, effective April 29 through June Peak summer season fare would

EASTERN AIRLINES will introduce a one-way \$99 fare between Miami and San Francisco effective until October 31. The only basic "restriction" is a seven-day advance ticket purchase.

THE ATRRIS A300 seems to be becoming the favourite aircraft for short hauls for the 1980s. Lufthansa has ordered 25, with an option for an additional 24. Freddie Laker. Swissair and KLM have all ordered ten of the model.

THE TWO LARGEST U.S. longdistance bus companies, Greyhound and Trailways, are offering un-limited travel for \$55 in mid-week (\$63 at weekends). Children pay half fares on Greyhound, while senior citizens (over 65) pay \$44. Tickets are good for 30 days.

TOURISM TO AUSTRIA from Israel is keeping up its popularity. In 1978, Israeli visitors totalled 38,000, taking up 125,900 bed-nights, to attain 15th place in tourist arrivals. In 1977 larael was in 19th place.

OLYMPIC AIRWAYS manager for Asia and Israel, Ze'ev Kis, announces that a weekly combined. Olympic/El Al flights would be operated to Crete, hopefully from June. Kis said that Rhodes continues to prove popular with Israelis, with last year's total of 25,000 expected to rise to about 40,000 this year.

AVIS WILL INCREASE Its present flect of 1,200 rental cars to 1,500 to meet anticipated demand of Israelis

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Egyptian counterpart is already fully geared and cars can be rented in Čairo and Alexandria or picked up at Cairo airport - when the tourism gates are opened.

VIP TRAVEL AND TOURS of Tel Aviv has sent its marketing manager, Glynn Bowden, to Cairo to arrange tours for Israeli visitors. VIP is connected with the EMECO Travel company of Cairo whose representative, Yvan Devlay, was the first Egyptian travel operator to come to Israel - one day after the peace treaty was signed.

THE SWISS Consumer Protection Foundation is demanding legal protection for tourists who do not get the services they have paid for. There is even a suggestion for a law that would provide compensation if a vacation is marred due to breach of contract or bad service.

Falling earnings of academic threat to fate of universities.

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Beporter

The country's university teachers are pessimistic about the conclusion of a wage settlement with the Finance Ministry within the two to three weeks allotted in the interim agreement reached over the weekend. The lecturers have threatened to strike at the end of this

"Since the beginning of March," says Hebrew University profess Azriel Levi, a leader of the academics' National Coordinating Committee, "the government representatives, led-by Deputy. Finance Minister Veterical Flomin. have been dragging their feet to The government has now allowed

the heads of the universities (the lec-

Congestion surcharge not justified

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - Port manager Moshe Haral yesterday challenged the demand of the shipping conferences for a congestion surcharge. Despite an unexpected upsurge in cargo volume, which neither the shipowners nor their clients had foreseen, the port had been handling the goods with no significant waiting time for the ships, he claimed.

He said that if the pressure of cargoes continues, it may be necessary to direct ships coming from Africa and the Far East to Eilat, which lacks work, rather than passing through the Suez Canal to Haifa as they were doing now.

Haral said that in the 1978/79 fiscal vear Haifa Port had handled a record 5.76m. tons of dry cargo, an 11 per cent increase over the previous year. While the easily-handled container traffic had fallen off by seven per cent as the Ashdod container terminal got into its stride, there was a 25 per cent increase of general cargo. Most of this cargo was not un-itized, and thus involved much labour

In spite of the big increase in cargoes, the average waiting time for ships outside the port had been only 0.66 days last year, which was

is claim of Haifa port manager considered a very good record. The modern, specialized container ships averaged only 0.3 days of waiting, and the roll-on roll-off freighters

only 0.1 days. On the other hand older ships bringing in loose and non-unitized cargoes averaged 0.9 days of waiting. Such difficult to unload ships are put at the end of the line and the importers should step up unitization of cargoes, Harai said.

Yesterday, despite the delays caused by the Pesseh holiday, 15 ships were being worked in the port, with only eight waiting outside. These included two with mose sack cargoes. One of these had been kept waiting for a fortnight and the other for a week. Then there are two ships with building iron, which arrived on Friday, and four others that only arrived on Saturday. This situation does not justify congestion sur-charges," Haral said.

Answering criticism by the shippers. Haral said that the port had purchased a hig crane, two log loaders and S5 forkilfts last year and that another 30 forklifts were ordered for this year. This equipment should have given the port a 20 per cent reserve, had it not been for the unforeseen spurt in imports.

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Israeli academics is a threat iversities is attested to, accord Levi, by the rejuctance of " young academics" to seek w.

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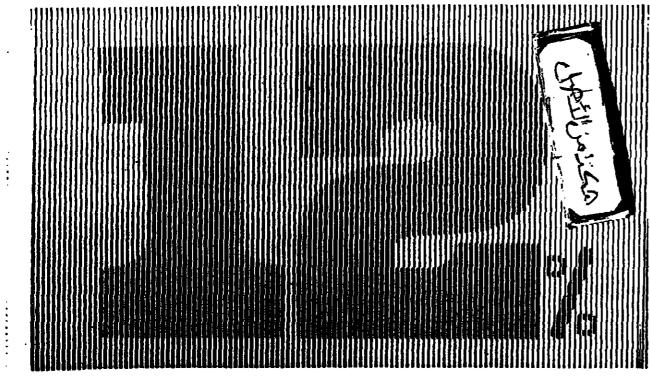
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quities have good day, bonds decline

IL AVIV. - The share market yesterday armed up a little bit more as financials, in-rance, industrials and investment commy issues moved ahead. Other sectors of are trading were mixed.

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Yesterday's performance was somewhat are convincing than in recent sessions as iding turnovers exceeded IL48m. The lex-linked bond market, in moderately ac-'e trading, turned slightly lower.

The 3546 7 per cent-80 per cent linked bond, ided as part of the 88 group, debuted sterday at a price of III.I. This was mewhat above the prediction of 110 and is a lection of the expectation of a high April st-of-living index figure.

among commercial banks FIBI was the big oner as it rose by 6 points. The gain lected a rise of 1.8 per cent.

The Eisenberg group has recently acquired atrol of the bank by virtue of its newly rehased holdings in FIBI Bankholding. daposlim was active as the registered ares rose by one and the bearer by two ints. Leumi picked up one point while ael General Bank rose by two. Mixrahi is one ahead but IDB was unchanged.

Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Union Bank eased by five to 315. Mortgage bank issues did not maintain pace with the commercial bank shares and put in a mixed performance. Ampal Wat 561 showed up with a 29 point loss.

Carmel registered was unchanged but the bearer shares gained 4.9 per cent to 350. Others in the group traded within a very narrow range of prices. Insurance stocks moved higher but the gains, at best, were very moderate. Land development and real estate shares were mixed, Rassoo preferred rose by 5.2 per cent to 241.5. The rise in these

Mchadrin was a good feature as it rose by nearly 5 per cent to 982. Pri Or gained 40 points to 860.

ILDC shares were thrown for a 3.8 per cent loss to 205. Property and Building gained 10 points to 331.

Oil Exploration of Paz regained some of its recent losses as it rose by 3.5 points to 137.5. Industrials had a winning session and were led by the Electra group of securities. The IL: shares were 15 points better while the five shares gained 17 points. The Electra 2 options were strong and gained 8.6 per cent to 329. Teva options advanced strongly by 16 points to an even 300.

American Israeli Paper Mills were three lower to 707. The American Stock Exchange registered shares however, enjoyed a good session on Friday as they rose by \$0.375.

The investment shares group enjoyed moderate demand but it was enough to advance the prices of most shares. The Cial group of shares extended their recent winning ways as Clal investments rose by seven to 475 and Clal industries rose by 10 to an even

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	north b	584	+2	472.8 -	Phoenix 5	400	+5	9.0	Elco 20% deb. 1	81	+1.5	3.0
	poalim b	1025	+5	9.0	Yardenia 1				Electra 1	575	+15	1.9
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	poalim opt. 4	347	+5	20.9	Sahar r	400	. 45	25 .0	Electra 1677 deb.			
		192	+2	202.4	Sahar b	424	n.c.	2.6	Pleater 10% deb.	295	+15	122.1
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	and a mini opt. 2	384	n.c.	76.7	Delek b	196.6	n.c.	744.1	Ata opt. 3	79	-2	77.3
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	rtgage Banks	339	70	191.1	Cold Storage opt. "A"	193		23.7		154	+5	40.0
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	n'i Mtg. r n'i Mtg. b	248	-1	98.0	Israel Electric	116	_0	25.6	Haifa Chem. 20% deb. 1	77	+2	76.3
	n'i Mtg. b	250	2	77.4		285	+5	21.9	Teva r	59 3	n.c.	41.1
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Kim 4	321	a.c.	15.0	3427
Snemen b	391	—5	12,2	Group 5. Yield:
Tea! r	330	n.c.	5.5	3027
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Ellern r	786	n.c.	7,4	3110
Eliera b	786	n.e.	11.4	3115
Amissar	289	a.c.	18.0	4% Gov't (80% C-o-L)
Amissar opt.	269	- 16	8.9	Group 42. Yleld:
Central Trade	1060	n.c.	2.2	3201
Inv. of Paz r	252	+2	39.0	3206
Inv. of Paz b	256	+11	72.2	Group 44. Yleid;
Wolfson 1	598	n.c.	2.0	3210
Wolfson 10 r	250	+3.0	30.0	3213
Wolfson 10 b	249	+6	77.2	6% Gov't (80% C-o-L)
Атгра	211	-1	14,9	Group 52. Yield.
Disc. Inv. r	287 '	D.C.	63.1	3501
Disc. Inv. b	235	-2	41.3	3504
Disc. Inv. opt. "A"	366	-2	3.3	7% Gov'1 (80% C-o-L)
Disc. Inv opt. "B"	134	+2	23.5	Group 62. Yield:
Disc. Inv. 10", deb. 59	370	+1	11.1	3522
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Disc. Inv. 18% deb. 135	104	÷1.5	15.0	3528
Hap'lm lev. r	425	+3	20.0	3533
Hap'im Inv. b	440	75	5.0	Group 66. Yield:
Hap'lm Inv. 1/8 div. 78	415	+4	10.0	3534
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Leumi Inv.	359	+9	265.9	Group 1. Yield:
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Export Inv. r	760	-7	5.7	2021
Export Inv. b	790	9	6.9	Defence loan 69
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Cial Ri. Est.	193	+1	219.7	Bonds 100%, linked to
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Cial Ri Est 20% deb :	171.5	+5	75.3	
Clai	475	+7	283.9	5% Dead Sea Works 5.5% Gov't 8026
Cial Ind	400	+10	238.3	
Clai ind. s.c opt.	730	+25	43.4	Bonds 70% linked to
Clai Ind. opt. cert.	4:6	+15	180.4	foreign currency
Clal Ind. 10°, deb. 4	303	n.c.	16.6	6003
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Landeco	190	+3	57.5	7' Unico
Oz Inv.	135.5	+4	31.2	7% Gen'l Mtg. 43
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Pama Inv.	234	—2	9.4	Hollis 20
Piryon Inv.	249	+4	136.3	Hollis 25
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Tourist Ind.	436	+6	_	cumulated interest — and the
Unico "A" r	233	13	7.2	price. It is based on the assumpt o-L index increases will be zero.
Unico "A" b	253 251	_		Indicates bonds sold at a pren
	e-JL	—13	_	figure bonds sold at a discount)
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Naphtha	500	+1	8.7	
Lapidot r	643	33	4.8	
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Hapoalim	582	1154.0	+1.0	
Leumi	338	855.8	+1.0	
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The Jerusalem Municipality Universita Amamii Culture Dept.

Productivity in industry up 6.2%

TEL AVIV. - The productivity of

the Israeli industrial worker rose by

6.2 per cent in 1978, the Productivity

Institute reported yesterday. The

figure is based on output per hour of

The Jerusalem Adult Education Centre (Founded by Professor Sara Feder)

per cent.

Ministry of Education

In 1976 industrial productivity rose

by 2.4 per cent and in 1977 by 5.1 per

cent. During the past three years

productivity in industry rose by \$.6

May 1979 — July 1979 Courses in English

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Vest Germans to face

ONN (AP). — West German con-

1 1979, due to increases in the cost of pergy and other items, a panel of conomic experts said this week.

The five experts, who oversee the

mers can expect prices to rise sore than 4 per cent above last

ear's levels during the second half

ation's economy for the Bonn overnment, urged Chancellor elmut Schmidt's administration to

Avoid using "excessively restric-ive" policies to counter inflation.

Although the predicted rate of instion is far below that of the U.S..

ritain and other Western nations, it

substantially above the 2-3 per

nt level enjoyed by West Germany

the Value Added Tax as another

nring the past two years. Panel members cited the increase

% higher prices

FOREIGN CURRENCY

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Friday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound, U.S. dellar transactions under \$3000.

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Yad Vashem Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance

Authority,

Har Hazikaron, Jerusalem THE STATE OPENING OF MARTYRS' AND HEROES' REMEMBRANCE DAY will take place at Yad Veshem, Har Hazikaron, Jerusalem at 6.00 p.m. on Monday, April 23, 1979 in the presence of the President of the State of Israel, Mr. YITZHAK NAVON.

Dr. Yitzhak Arad, Chairman, Yad Vashem Opening: Directorate Gideon Hausner, M.K. Chairman, Yad Speakers: Vashem Council and chairman of the

ceremony. Haim Lazar, representative of the Organization of Jewish Fighters, Partisans and Former Concentration Camp Prisoners Menahem Begin, Prime Minister of the State of Israel Rabbi Ovadia Yossef, Chief Rabbi of Israel,

Prayers: Harishon Lezion Dr. Haim Pazner, Deputy Chairman, Yad Kaddish: Vashem Directorate. Army Chaplains' Choir, Ramat Gan Participants: orchestra and choir, conducted by Menashe

Lev Ran Hayuta Dvir and Amikam Gurevitz Memorial Prayer: Arye Braun, Chief Cantor of the Armed

Services Units of the Israel Defence Forces and the Gadna

Buses for Har Hazikaron will leave the old Beit Ha'am, Rehov Yafo, from 3.30 p.m. - 5.30 p.m., picking up passengers along the No. 18 bus route. The Museum at Yad Vashem will be open until midnight following the ceremony.

U.S. economy growth rate 0.7 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. economy sputtered to its lowest growth rate in a year in the first quarter, a 0.7 per cent rate of in-crease that indicated the economy could be dipping toward a recession if the trend continues, government

figures showed yesterday. The increase in the gross national product in January through March was less than expected and was down sharply from a 6.9 per cent rate of growth in the final quarter of 1978. The first-quarter rate was the lowest since a 0.1 per cent decline in the same period last year.

The sharp slowdown in growth seemed certain to support the argument of G. William Miller, chairman

of the Federal Reserve Board, that economic growth already is slowing and that further measures to dampen the economy could plunge

the nation into a serious recession. While the 0.7 per cent rate of growth was near the recession level of less than zero per cent growth, Miller and top administration ex-perts believe the economy will rebound at least partly from the low first-quarter growth, thus avoiding a

recession in the near future. The administration is aiming for overall economic growth this year of about 2.2 per cent, down from 4 per cent last year but at a level it believes is necessary to help combat inflation.



Ministry of Education and Culture Office of the Assistant Director-General for Administration

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC **CHANGES OF ADDRESSES**

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Group 5. Yield: -1.59

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Sponsored murder

THE PLO attack on Nahariya in which a young father and his two children were murdered after a policeman was gunned down, was the latest in a wave of terrorist acts.

Such attacks have been launched persistently since the Camp David agreements half a year ago. In most cases, they were foiled by the alertness of our security forces. In Nahariya yesterday four Israelis paid with their lives, despite our normally effective security system.

The purpose of the PLO and of the Syrians who abet the dispatch of murder teams from Syrian-controlled Lebanon is clear: to kill as many Israelis as possible so as to provoke Israel into retaliating in a way that will choke off the shoots of the tender peace that is developing with Sadat's Egypt.

Defence Minister Weizman and Chief of Staff Eltan were forc-

ed by the attack to postpone their scheduled visit to Egypt. It is to be hoped that the Egyptians, understanding the circumstances of that decision, will be persuaded that Israel has no intention of succumbing to the rejectionists' stratagem of undermining the peace.

President Sadat's cabling of condolences to Israel is a heartening indication that this, indeed, is the Egyptian interpretation of events.

This should not be taken to mean that Israel should or will refrain from taking active steps to combat future PLO atrocities that are being planned. It would be well that those seeking peace and stability in the area, the U.S. included, recognize that Syria, which has it in its power to prevent such terror instead of abetting it, is not to be exonerated. That it is not only against Israel that Syria and its "rejectionist" accomplices wage war by proxy, but also against Egypt and Sadat, threatened by Syria's Assad with assassination.

In returning to a consideration of Saturday night's events in Nahariya, it is necessary once again to comment on the conduct of Israeli civilians who find themselves unwittingly on the firing line. The South African immigrant who responded to the terrorists' breaking in of his door by reaching for his pistol and gunning down one of his attackers is an example of the sort of preparedness and cool-headedness that others could learn to

A miscarriage of leniency

THE CHIEF OF STAFF, Rav Aluf Rafael Eitan, has reduced the sentence of a reservist in the Civil Defence who last April murdered a Jerusalem Arab, from ten years to three. The man, Israel Lederman, had originally been sentenced to twenty years in jail, but a military appeals court subsequently halved that

By so doing, the Chief of Staff has dealt a serious blow to Israel's good name. We have always prided ourselves that despite the ongoing war between us and our Arab enemies, residents of the areas under Israel's control were to be equalbefore the law and that justice was to be meted out equally to Jew and Arab alike. All the more so in such elemental questions as capital crime.

There was no doubt during Lederman's protracted trial that he had shot an Arab man deliberately, in retaliation for an incident on the previous day in which another Arab had killed an Israeli soldier on the same spot near the northeastern corner of the Old City wall. Rav Aluf Eitan's reduction of Lederman's sentence, and his condoning of the lenient prison regime that enables him to be on de facto home leave during a good part of his jail term, can only be interpreted as official tacit acquiescence in a heinous random act because of the tension under

For decades the Zionist yishuv, the state of Israel, and their fighting units, bravely resisted the temptation to descend to the brutalized level of the assassins masquerading under the name of Palestinian patriots. Rav Aluf Eitan's step is a break with this admirable tradition.

There are those who would counsel silence on such matters, especially on a day when Israel again mourns her innocent dead, who fell at the hands of PLO killers in Nahariya.

But it is specifically the continuation of such murderous attacks by our enemies and the dejecting knowledge that there is little likelihood of the PLO killers changing their spots, that must strengthen our resolve to preserve all that is humane in

Resisting temptation to brutality must include a regime of meting out punishments commensurate with the severity of the acts of those few who succumb to it. Murder is murder, whether of Jew or Arab.

The entire system of army justice has been the target of criticism of late. Rav Aluf Eitan's ill-considered step should serve as an additional argument for those who contend that all such cases should be taken out of the hands of military justice.

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THE ISBAELI SECRET

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A YEAR after Yitzhak Navon was elected president, it is almost impossible to think of anyone better suited for the position.

In an age when the words "im-pressive" and "inspiring" can rare-ly be used to describe national leaders and politicians, Navon has so endeared himself to Israelis and to outsiders that the premier's men have begun to show more than a tinge of jealousy and concern.

Leaks from men close to Begin led to rumours before and during President Carter's visit to Jerusalem that Navon had threatened to resign. According to these stories. Navon was upset that Begin wanted to be Carter's official host at the state dinner in the Chagall Hall, instead of himself as demanded by protocol.

"Anonymous sources" also informed some reporters during the visit that criticism of Navon for delivering a "political" welcoming speech for Carter at the airport had been voiced during a cabinet meeting. Begin reportedly did little to stop it. Only later was it revealed that the premier had read and approved the president's speech before it was delivered.

Undoubtedly, one of the reasons for this state of affairs is the fact that Navon has become an eloquent spokesman for those worried about Israel's domestic situation. In his greeting to Begin at the Knesset plaza after the premier's return from signing the peace treaty in Washington, Navon explicitly called on the government to devote more time and thought to social problems that have been neglected during the hectic pursuit of a treaty.

THROUGHOUT his first year, the president has advocated the construction of housing for young couples, the narrowing of the gap between the well-off and the disadvantaged, and friendly co-existence between religious and secular. He has preached the imperative of aliya on every possible occasion — in-cluding gatherings of organizational and fund-raising groups from the Diaspora who are convinced that UJA collections and political support

for Israel are their raisons d'être. Begin, meanwhile, realizes that absorption, housing, the economy and the like are his government's Achilles heel, and is not pleased with Navon's pointing a finger at them. The premier was probably not enthused with Navon's unprecedented and well-covered threeday stay in Tel Aviv's squalid Hatikva quarter.

ENVIABLE RECORD

President Yitzhak Navon's successes during his first year in office have created nervousness and even some resentment among the prime minister's men, writes Post reporter JUDY SIEGEL.

Navon is planning to spend several days in Arab settlements (inside the Green Line), in order to hear grievances and feel the pulse of life there. He is also considering visits to prisons to see conditions there for

Cynics may dismiss such wellpublicized outings as mere public relations exercises simed at making Navon even more popular among the masses and opening the way for a possible race for the premierahip.

Navon's closest aides insist that he has no such political plans, and that Begin need not feel threatened by a re-entry by Navon into politics. But perhaps Navon - a born politi-

cian who learned much during his 11

years as Ben-Gurion's secretary might make a try for it after he concludes his first five-year term. Yet it is almost inconceivable that he would resign during his current term in order to stand for the Knesset and the Labour Party

leadership, thereby sacrificing his supra-political image. IRONICALLY, despite Begin's attempts to prevent a Navon presidential candidacy, and despite the behaviour of the prime minister's aides, the two men get

Begin has made Navon the bestinformed president in Israel's history, reporting to him regularly with secret information and the latest details on the peace negotiations. He has called at Beit Hanassi before and after nearly every one of his trips abroad, and has dispatched ministers, the cabinet secretary or his own aides to the president following cabinet

A number of explanations have been given for the premier's devoted briefing of the president.

Some say that the courtly Begin holds in awe the institution of the presidency, and brings his documents and secrets with the enthusiasm of a British equerry

government for the West Bank and

Gaza is a reasonable offer; a

terrorist Palestinian State (or even

the possibility of one) in Israel's

heartland is not. I also agree that

Israel should never give up Jerusalem and that it should be

recognized as Israel's capital by all

Jordan or any other nation that

receive any form of American

JOSEPH C. METTENBRINK

tries to sabotage the treaty or harm

any government involved in it should



Yitzhak Navon

carrying the state's dispatch boxes to the Queen.

Perhaps Begin also knows that during a tête-a-tête conversation with Navon he will hear an unvarnished opinion frankly stated. The president has several times offered his advice to Begin before and during the peace negotiations. (It is not known whether the premier has taken the advice.) Perhaps Begin senses that his aides and advisers are less likely to offer a critical view to their "commander."

When Navon took office he was asked if he would request a change in

RATE OF

INFLATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I was surprised to find so

many errors in the otherwise ex-

cellent article by Lord Rothschild.

"The year money went mad" (April

13). They concern mainly the Ger-

man mark exchange rate against the

July 1919: 17.12 marks per dollar

January 1923: 49,000 marks per

September 1923: 160m. marks per

November 20 when the mark stood at

statement "that Hitler timed his

putsch for November 9, 1928, when

fateful November 9: the mark stood

at only 630 billion to the dollar and

Lord Rothschild will no doubt dis-

approve of my pedantry. What is a

few million per cent inflation

between friends? But many people in this hard-pressed country would not

agree with him. One consolation:

WIM VAN LEER

stability had just returned." On that

Furthermore, I do not accept his

dollar in a runaway inflation.

dollar (not 18,000)

dollar (not 100m.)

4,200 billion to the dollar.

had quite a way to go.

Mr. Ehrlich would.

Jerusalem.

the Basic Law: The President. He replied that he would wait for a year at least before thinking about widening his legal authority. Today, Navon apparently feels no need to ask for a change in the law.

Authority, he believes, flows from popularity and moral influence.

Beit Hanassi has been more open to the public and the press than it was in the past. Unlike his predecessor, Prof. Ephraim Katzir (who never really felt comfortable with the presidency or trusted the press), Navon is highly accessible. The pomp and the security guards have not affected his natural per-sonality, and one almost feels selfconscious about standing up as a matter of protocol when he enters the room.

NAVON'S failure to make even a moderate slip-up in his first year confounds journalists who prefer mistake-prone victims.

There have been no matter-of-fact announcements that Israel is capable of producing nuclear weapons, and no shipments of "Playboy" magazine to eager

The president carefully prepares for each appearance, whether it is a private meeting with President Carter or the launching of a project to raise funds for handicapped

He and his director-general, Yitzhak Agassi, take care to ensure that everything is proper and seemly. For example, the president turned down a suggestion that he receive personally a group of Vietnamese refugees from Afula who were touring Jerusalem for a day. Instead, the group were given a tour of Beit Hanssel by a staffer. Navon thought that if he had greeted them, he might have left himself open to criticism that he hadn't yet received many groups of new olim.

The president's wife, Ohra, has tried to set a new direction but has not yet found her niche in the un-

defined job of First Lady. Navd however, has taken to his job with all 24, earnestness and obvious enjoyments.

Using methods he picked up and schools in Jerusalem, he often ca post on his guests to stand up and spess when that disarming testing to When that disarming tactic was us during a meeting with forei during a meeting with forei, Navon learned that many of the were interested in making aliya t apartment. He invited those thinks 110 later in his office; he has schedule: meeting for them with Jewish Age cy and Absorption Ministry official in an effort to find a solution.

Religious Jews who know that 1 the entire corpus of Halack nevertheless respect him for deep grounding in Bulle and a series of the deep grounding in Bible and Jew SEGAL sources and his attitude toward Corresponding tradition.

Arabs invited to Beit Hanssel (Milled has amazed by his command of by though the literary and spoken Arabic and henier Me appreciation of Talamie Life and we appreciation of Talamie Life and we appreciation of Islamic history spins and we appreciation of Islamic history spins and we tradition. These gifts should come of 36. per handy when the first Israeli-bog if election Arabic-speaking president beging spinson of make contact with Egypti, public opin representatives in the crucial ye is Modific ahead.

Sephardim of all backgrounds c not fail to feel proud as they wanted on the "one of their own" in the presidence wi

Disapora Jews relish the jui [suers] Yiddish expressions he uses in mi of his conversations with the Navon learned Yiddish in order communicate better with Argent Jews when he worked in the Bue wat

Aires embassy 20 years ago. But the president seems to rel best of all to children, includ friends of his youngsters Nira Erez who are treated to his sto and piggyback rides from time time on the back stairs of this latest

residential wing.
After receiving the news of the March election last year, he told reports he March that he would set himself four got alignment to strengthen links between Inflatisen to 1 and the Discourse of the links between Inflations (PAI) and the Diaspora; to create be knds PAI relations with the Arabs; to him no chan reduce the gap between variantings. Jewish communities in Israel; sunlysis of to work in educational and cultured by in: projects that aren't the responsible and ty of any ministry. He has made an excellent stargered. He

each of these areas. His challeng im to pare the second year of his presidence, with a to continue on the same level page 2, col. with the same energy.

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READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a Christian Zionist friend of Israel, I wish to rejoice with your nation on the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt. Israel and Prime Minister Begin have made many concessions for peace and President Carter has proved himself a great mediator and tireless worker for peace. One Arab country and one man, Anwar Sadat, showed the guts and vision to recognize and make peace with Israel, regardless of the personal or political risks.

Of course, many great difficulties duous negotiations. An autonomous

neighbours!" - i.e., the Goyim.

expressed for Prime Minister Begin,

Ms. Cohen and the Communist

delegate had very serious things on

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

out, there is intense serious content

behind every joke and a tragedy

behind every jokester.
The April Fool's Day suggestion of

Israel Radio to change the national

anthem (never made official by the

Knesset) from "Hatikva" to "Hallelujoh" actualiy has much

merit from a Jewish perspective.

The problem is not the Rumanian folk

song origin of the melody, as it's an

old Hasidic tradition to "redeem the

holiness" in a beautiful peasant tune

by using it for a sublime theme: the

problem is that the words of Imber

do not reflect the depth of our in-volvement with the land of Israel.

Our dream of 2,000 years was not

only to be a "free people in our

land," another westernized secular

society, but to be an exemplar nation

of holiness, happiness and human greatness, so that "From Zion shall

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Sir. — As Freud so often pointed

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aid, especially if they refuse to become involved in the negotiating

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BEHAVIOUR

Kearney, Nebraska.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post their minds and expressed them vehemently, spurred by understan-Sir. - Prof. Neusner's objections dable indignation and, no doubt, by the chance of a worldwide TV (April 1) to the behaviour of some members of the Knesset on the occaaudience. This may seem the utmost sion of President Carter's in offensiveness to Prof. Neusner, appearance before them amounts to but I would remind him that it was saying: "It's a shame for the indeed small potatoes compared to Mr. Begin's leading a violent crowd I should think that the existence of against the Knesset on the occasion the State of Israel and its legislature of the vote on the German means, for one thing, that such reparations agreement in 1952. The defensive reactions are no longer ap-Knesset windows were smashed in, propriate. After all, the President did not come to the Knesset for a corscores of policemen were injured, and clear threats of physical attack onation, but to do business. And he against M.K.'s were made. It took was not treated with any disrespect. the army, and no mere sergeant-at-He merely witnessed the disrespect arms, to handle that situation. That,

I think, could be called offensive SEYMOUR CAIN Chicago, Illinois.

go forth teaching and the Word of

God from Jerusalem," Israeli socie-

ty already recognizes the emptiness

ed from man as a divine image, hav-

ing chosen a prime minister who is

deeply traditionally Jewish and fill-

It's unthinkable that our national

anthem not mention God (as opposed to the U.S. and U.K.) and these

higher goals. "Hallelujah" would be

a great step forward, but the ac-quired sentiment for "Hatikva" and

the holiness inate in its adoption by

the Jewish people need not be ig-nored; a few small changes will suf-

fice in the text, which was influenced

by German and Polish nationalistic

songs. Instead of our hope to be "Am

Hofshi," a free people, I sing "Am

kodcah," a holy and great people; in-stead of "our hope is not yet lost,"

something like "God has begun to fulfil our hope," reflecting Rav

Kook's understanding of the gradual

realization of the messianic age in-

tertwined with our independence.

These changes would reflect the

maturation of our national self-

YAKOV FOGELMAN

ed with God-awareness.

secular democratic ideals divorc-

HATIKVA

EXCELLENT Kishon

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I would like to thank Ephraim Kishon for his masterly article, "Then why Ma'alot?" (March

I am certain that my sentiments of gratitude are shared by countless Diaspora Jews like me who have been greatly perturbed by the apparently inexplicable change in the policy of the Government of Israel which yielded to the blackmail of the terrorists, thereby, as Mr. Kishon so rightly says, "flaunting a sacred principle for which countless people were sacrificed."

I wonder whether the Israel Government will, at long last, lift the shroud of slience and, to quote Mr. Kishon again, "open contempt" for Israeli and Jewish public opinion and supply some sort of explanation. H. S. KRIEGER

Brunate, Italy.

HOAX? To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - I have just read with horror and incredulity about the plan of a French "artist" to paint a large area of the Sinai Desert with six tons of paint which are already bought (April 5). One can only hope that the whole

thing is an April first hoax. DAPHNE O. DOSTROVSKY



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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Since your reporter referred to the rejection by the Jerusalem Municipality Executive of "unfounded charges" made by me in regard to the contract of the City Engineer, Amnon Niv (April 2), permit me to explain to your readers the reasons that impelled me to reise this issue as a matter of public con-

In the past few years, the public. with good reason, has grown increasingly sensitive to procedures in public service employment that may during the period of the employment contract or after its termination. In the case of Mr. Niv, my complaint was not that he received the appointment, but that his contract was not drawn up tightly enough so as to pre-vent him from being in any position of conflict of siterest.

In a country as small and intimate as ours, with close-knit relationships within the nationwide building industry, it is most unwise to allow an important official like the Jerusalem City Engineer (who must obviously be overburdened by the weigr Correspond work) to maintain his own pri-The U.S. y architect's office in Tel Aviv: the latest It is true that his own pri-The U.S. It is true that his original conthuriya. "Ti gave Mr. Niv one year in whichels no jus detach himself from his privatilité Depar fice in Tel Aviv and to assum a Carter, s

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GERMAN AND DUTCH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - As a Dutch songwriter and member of the German composers' association GEMA, I want to express

my absolute diaguat with the behaviour of both the German and Dutch juries during the recent Eurovision Song Festival. It was bad enough that the Germans failed to award any points to the Israeli entry, "Halielujah," but the fact that the Dutch jury only gave Israel a single point came as an even bigger shock

Of the Germans it is sometimes said that they have still not learnt their lesson - but that Holland should behave in this manner really

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seems like just one more proof Cast the Dutch, who at one time LANDAU Israel's staunchest allies Carespone the burch. I am sure any Dutate Vatican y would have acted differently ov loin Paul and of the F recently as five years ago. HENRY & Clechan

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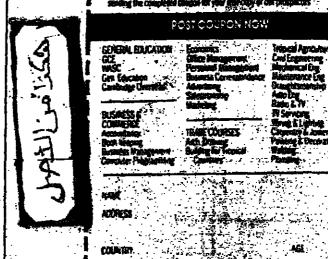
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